FAMILY NEWS

HUTCHINSON FAMILY

Vol.5,no.1-3

1939

Chicago,Illinois

1939

VOLUME 5

NUMBER 1

FAMILY NEWS

MARCH 1939

We are printing in this issue the first installment of the Waterman Genealogy. We have twenty pages of this genealogy and hope that all who are interested will correct and criticize it as it appears in the News, and will furnish items of human interest to supplement it. We urge also that you send in subscriptions early, as one of our most difficult problems is that of attempting to fill requests for back issues.

The genealogy of the Messenger family is ready for publication and the first installment will likely appear in the June number. We should like to have a lot of Messenger letters in that issue.

The Newberry Library at Chicago, Illinois, now has a complete file of Family News and will receive all future issues. We consider this a distinct advantage to all members of our families as the records will be preserved in the genealogical department there, and will be available to all at any time.

We have heard reports of a meeting of a large number of the clan at the home of cousin Martha Ray in Claremont. We hope you California people will be generous and write us all about it.

We had thought to have the printing of the News done by a commercial printer but the estimate of cost was $75.00 per issue. We don't have that much to spend on an entire volume, so unless the unforseen happens we'll continue running it off nights on the mimeograph. We enjoy doing it but we need support. It is your newspaper, so make the most of it.

Address communications and subscriptions to Owen Vinson, 339 Thrall St., Cincinnati, Ohio; to George H. Hutchinson, 1112 N. Negley Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio; or to D. G. Hutchinson, Room 1702, 77 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Letter from Amy K. Bosworth Cornwall. 917 East 13th Ave., Denver, Colorado. December 21, 1938.

Mr. Hutchinson, Dear Friend: I think you a re a brother of Mrs. Vinsonhaler, the first time I met her she was living near the Denver University and her son and brother were attending school at the University. We have been good friends and through her I often had extracts from the yearly letter of the Alter family which I think was a wonderful thing for a large family to do. Through that I heard from my Clay friends for I was brought up with the Clay people and remember when the Alter family moved there. They bought the Crail farm on north Yankee Street. I as a young girl was curious enoguh to want to see the large family come into the old Clay church. The little Mother came in first with the youngest, then by age they filled up the long seat, leaving just room enough for the Father to push in.

I have often wondered what the Clay youngsters would have done without that nice large family - for there was no failure among them. And as Clay was formed from a colony of New England people, they had inter-married until they needed new blood, so the Clay boys married the Alter girls and the Clay girls married the Alter boys. And so through Mrs. Vinsonhaler I have learned about my old friends for Clay is just a sweet memory now for there are very few of the old ones I knew living there now. Just one, and how well I remember when Edwin was born and how glad Julius and Orlie Wolcott were over his birth. He is there but had to lose his dear wife, Emily Alter Wolcott, and I know how lonely he is as I visited them the last time I was in Clay. Most of the others lay back of the old church with markers at the head.

I am Amy K. Bosworth Cornwall, daughter of Dan L. Bosworth, John Bosworth was his brother. The Hutchinsons bought Franklin Bosworth's farm, he was the third brother that was on south Yankee Street. John lived on North Yankee Street, being New England People. The ones outside of the Colony called them Yankees, but they were called North and South Street by those that lived there. They were a mile apart with a cross road. Their farms met in the center, and the church, parsonage and grave yard were on the cross road, half way between the two streets. The school house was 1/4 mile from South Street.

I was very glad to get this number and thank you very much. I am interested in those I know - wish you success. It seems to be quite the thing the last few years to hunt up the Genealogy. We have a fine book on the Bosworth family and on my Mother's side the Case family.

Enclosed find one dollars ($1.00). So with best wishes for your success, I am.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Amy K. Cornwall

We can't understand why one of those Hutchinson or Alter boys didn't marry you, Mrs. Cornwall. We'll have to get you into the clain someway. Do you mind if we sort of adopt you and call you Cousin Amy? Thank you for your good letter and subscription. Now if all the blood relatives would do as well we'd really go to town.

"THE WATERMAN FAMILY"
NORWICH VERMONT BRANCH

The original record of the Waterman Family on which the following compilation in its present form is based, was prepared as the result of much painstaking search over a long period by Mrs. Delbert Pierce Waterman - 180 Nellie Frances (Baldwin) 10 Waterman. This original record supplemented by considerable data furnished by her son, Farey Pierce Waterman and wife, and Mrs. Sherburne E. Campbell - 177 Grace (Ellis) 9 Campbell, has been arranged in chronological order by George Hunt Hutchinson 17, (Henry 16, Perley 15, Samuel 14) who wishes to express his appreciation of the hearty cooperation and assistance on the part of the Waterman Family in putting the compilation in its present form.

* * * * * * *

The members of "this family trace their lineage back to those of that name in Norwich England, by the following link in the chain. Robert and Elizabeth Bowne Waterman; Thomas and Miriam Tracy Waterman; Thomas and Elizabeth Allyne Waterman; Daniel and Mary Gifford and Elizabeth Haskell Waterman, to Daniel Waterman, the progenitor of the family in Norwich, Vt.

"The name Waterman is connected with the earliest days of our town history. Before a settlement was made within its borders, it was at William Waterman's tavern at Mansfield, Conn., where the first and later steps were taken towards an organization and settlement of the town, from which event we follow speedily and directly to the Daniel Waterman already mentioned, who was a voter of record in 1767 and who married Ann Ford to whom ten children were born.

"When Daniel Waterman located in Norwich, Vermont, it was in the north east part of the town, in the Pompanoosuc district, in which locality he, with others, had "Proprietors' rights" of land voted them, as a consideration for first coming into town and for the burden of first settling the town.

"In that section of the town later generations of the family established homes, forming quite a populous community of themselves."

* * * * * * * *

THE WATERMAN FAMILY
GENERATION I

1. ROBERT WATERMAN 1, B. at - D. 12-10-1652, at -, son of -, Md. Dec. 11, 1638, at -, Elizabeth Bowne of -, who was born -, at -, and who died Apr. 14, 1689.

Children:

2. John 2, B. Apr. 14, 1642, at -, D. Sept. 14, 1718, at -.

3. Thomas 2, B. Nov.-, 1644, at -, D.-, 1708, at -.

GENERATION II

2. JOHN WATERMAN 2 (Son of Robert 1) B. Apr. 14, 1642, D. Sept. 14,

Md. 1665 at Ann Sturtevant of who was B. 1650 at and who D. Feb. 19, 1719 at .

Children:

Not known.

3. THOMAS WATERMAN 2 (Robert 1) B. Nov. 1644 at D. 1708, at Md. 1668 at , Miriam Tracy of , who was B. at and who D. at .

Children:

4. Thomas 3 B. Sept. 1670, D. Dec. 31, 1755.

5. John 3 B. March 1672, D.

6. Miriam 3 B. Aug. 1675, D.

7. Martha 3 B. Apr. 1678, D. Sept. 22, 1780.

8. Lydia 3 B. Aug. 1683, D.

9. Joseph 3 B. Jan. 15, 1685, D.

10. Ann 3 B. Apr. 1689, D.

GENERATION III

4. THOMAS WATERMAN 3 (3 Thomas 2, 1 Robert 1) B. Sept. 1670, at and D. at , Md. June 29, 1691 at , M. Elizabeth Allyn of who was B. at , and who D. Mar. 15, 1755 at .

Children:

11. Thomas 4 B. Apr. 25, 1692 at D. at .
12. John 4 B. Apr. 16, 1694, at D. at .
13. Elizabeth 4 B. Aug. 13, 1696, at D. at .
14. Ebenezer 4 B. Feb. 20, 1698, at D. at .
15. Daniel 4 B. Oct. 2, 1701 at D. at .
16. Elisha 4 B. July 14, 1704 at D. at .
17. Asa 4 B. Nov. 15, 1706, at D. at .
18. Nehemiah 4 B. Aug. 5, 1709 at D. at .
19. Sarah 4 B. March 9, 1711 or 1712 at D. at .

GENERATION IV

11. THOMAS WATERMAN 4 (4. Thomas 3, 3. Thomas 2, 1. Robert 1) B. Apr. 25, 1692 at D. at Md. at Sarah Haskins of who was B. at and D. at and who was the dau. of .

LINE OF DESCENT OF GEORGE HUNT HUTCHINSON
FROM
THOMAS PAINE OF ENGLAND, "FIRST ANCESTOR OF FAMILY IN NEW WORLD"
AND FROM STEPHEN HOPKINS WHO CAME OVER IN THE MAYFLOWER.

Generation:

(a) 1st Thomas 1 Paine - "First Ancestor of family in New World", came from England

(a) 2nd Thomas 2 (Son of Thomas 1) B. in England probably about 1612 and D. at Eastham, Colony of Mass. Aug. 16, 1706; M. Mary Snow daughter of Col. Nicholas and Constance (Hopkins) Snow, B. at Plymouth in Colony of Mass. and D. at Eastham, April 28, 1704. (Snow family appendix - in "The Paynes of Hamilton,") (N.Y.)

(a) 3rd Elisha 3 M. Rebekah Doane, daughter of John and Hannah (Bangs) Doane of Eastham (Doane Fam. Appendix - "The Paynes of Hamilton,") (N.Y.)

(b) 4th Elisha 4 M. Mary Johnson.

(c) 5th Elisha 5 M. 1st Anna Waldo and 2nd Elizabeth Spalding.

(d) 6th Mary 6 Paine, daughter of Elisha 5 and Anna Waldo, M. in 1777 Abel 9 Wilder

(e) 7th Mary (Polly) 7 Wilder, daughter of Abel 9 and Mary 6 (Paine) Wilder M. Samuel 5 Hunt.

(f) 8th Charlotte 8, daughter of Samuel 5 and Mary (Polly)10 (Wilder) Hunt, M. Henry 16 Hutchinson (2nd wife)

(f) 9th George Hunt 9 Hutchinson son of Henry 16 and Charlotte (Hunt)8 Hutchinson, M. March 8, 1894 a t Pittsburgh, Pa., Ida 8 Lincoln Westervelt, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Remarks:

(g) Elisha 5 Paine, b. March 7, 1730; was graduated Yale 1750; practiced law at Canterbury, Conn; became an original proprietor of Orange, N.H.; was sent to First Continental Congress as Counsel to delegates from N.H.; served as Lieut. Governor of N.H. and Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of that State; Trustee of Dartmouth College 1774 to 1801 and Treasurer 1779-80; Honorary Degree from Dartmouth College 1779; was made Lieut. Col. by vote of Provincial Congress Aug. 30, 1775; "The Paine Genealogy" refers to him as Major General; - M. 1st. Anna Waldo, April 12, 1753; M. 2nd in 1762, Elizabeth Spalding; D. July 20, 1807 aged 76, at Lebanon, N. H.

(h) Abel Wilder (under 6th generation above) - served in Capt. Timothy Bush's Company of Militia employed in guarding and scouting at Strafford, Vt. at time of the alarm at Newbury under direction of Col. Peter Olcott, Oct. 1780.

(i) Thomas 2 Paine is thus referred to in a pamphlet entitled "Paine or Payne - Truro" - "we have reference to him in early history of Truro as 'water bayle' etc----- "he was constable in Eastham in 1655, freeman in 1658------- "he was a man of great parts --- representative, deputy, treasurer, superindendent of building the meeting house, cooper, milwright ------ "he had a good education ---- was a good penman, etc-------"retired from public life in 1697, in which he had been employed nearly half a century---- "married Mary Snow 1658."

(j) "Mary Snow was daughter of Col. Nicholas Snow of Plymouth and Eastham who came to New England in the 'Ann' in 1623 (pp 15 and 16) "Mary Snow's mother Constance Hopkins, came over in the 'Mayflower' with her father, Stephen Hopkins (P 199) "Much has been said in praise of Mary Snow the mother of The Race" (pp 15 and 16.)

(j) Thomas 2 Paine the great grandfather of Governor Elisha 5 Paine (the ancestor of G. H. Hutchinson) was also great grandfather of Robert Treat 5 Paine, member of the Continental Congress at Philadelphia in 1776 and a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and great great grandfather of John Howard 6 Payne, author of "Home Sweet Home."

Note: "Paine Genealogy - Ipswich Branch", by Albert W. Paine, Bangor, Me., a single volume of 184 pages, pub. by O. F. Knowles Co. Bangor, 1881, makes somewhat extended reference to the Norman and early English history of the Paine family, with a description and cut of the Coat of Arms of the Paine family. The Ipswich and Eastham branches are from different immigration ancestors but may have been from same English ancestors.

Authorities:

(a) -- "The Paynes of Hamilton" (N.Y.) pp 13-28, by Augusta Francella Payne White, Thos. A. Wright, pub. 1912.

(b) -- "The Paynes of Hamilton" (N.Y.) pp 13-28 and "The Paine Genealogy" in 2 vols. (cannot give author or date)

(d) -- "The Paine Genealogy"

(d) -- "The Paine Genealogy", page 473, "Book of the Wilders" by Moses H. Wilder, New York 1878, pp. 252-253 and Unpublished family records of G. H. Hutchinson.

(e) -- "Book of the Wilders", p. 253; "Genealogy of the Hunt Family" T. B. Wyman, Jr. Boston 1862-3, p. 359 and Unpublished family records of G. H. Hutchinson.

(f) -- Unpublished family records of G. H. Hutchinson.

(g) -- "Paynes of Hamilton", (N.Y.), Dartmouth Coll. catalog 1769-1900; "Paine Gen.", pp. 260-2; "History of Dartmouth College", p. 329

(h) -- Vermont Revolutionary Rolls p. 281.

(i) -- A pamphlet entitled "Paine or Payne - Truro".

(j) -- Abstracted in part and quoted in part from "The Paynes of Hamilton" (N.Y.)

ALTER GENEALOGY (Continued from Vol. 4, No. 4)

363. Peter Ritner, 4, B. - D. - M. 1st - Davisson, B.- D.- M. 2nd - Davisson, B.- D.- M. 3rd - McKeehan, B.- D.-

364. Emma Ritner, 4, B.- D.- 1870, (unmarried)

365. Susan Ritner, 4, B.- D.- M. Geo. Krickbaum, B.- D.-

366. Margaret Ritner, 4, B.- D.- 1896, M. 242. David Mell Alter, 4, B. Aug. 15, 1811, D.- 1877. (see above for descendants)

360. HENRY RITNER, 4, B. Dec. 16, 1803, D. Feb. 22, 1863,(killed by cars near Middleton, Iowa) M. May 10, 1827, 15. Louisetta Alter 4, B. Aug. 22, 1807, D.

Children:

367. Jacob Ritner, 5, B. Sept. 16, 1828, D. Jan. 13, 1873. M. Apr. 3, 1853, Emeline Berrymen, B.- D.- (8 children) (Farmer & teacher, 1st Lieutenant for 3 yrs. 3 mo. in U.S. Army)

368. Joseph Ritner, 5, B. May 21, 1830, D. Nov. 4, 1854,(Killed in Cal. by accident, load of boards upsetting on him)

369. Henry Alter Ritner, 5, B. June 24, 1832, D. Sept. 17,1867, M. Apr. 2, 1861, Victoria L. Saunders, B.- D.- (1 ch.) (a very successful teacher, Deacon in Baptist Church)

370. Eliza Ritner, 5, B. May 17, 1835, D.-1868, M. Mar. 26, 1867, A. J. McCullum, B.- D.- (1 ch.) (She was a teacher and a good one, Pilla, Iowa)

371. Isaac Alter Ritner, 5, B. Sept. 13, 1837, D. Jan. 16,1865. (In U. S. Army, Little Rock, Ark. Teacher, Single.)

372. Susannah Ritner, 5, B. April 13, 1839, D.- (unmarried) Danville, Iowa.

373. Lucetta Ritner, 5, B. May 13, 1841, D. Nov. 28, 1857, (Typhoid)

374. Judson Elliot Ritner, 5, B. Dec. 29, 1843, D. Apr. 16, 1862. (in U. S. Army, Greenville, Miss.)

375. Peter Ritner, 5, B. Nov. 10, 1845, D.- M.Dec. 24, 1886, I. M. Leyburn, B.- D.- (He was a teacher in Commercial College, St. Joseph, Mo.

376. David C. Ritner, 5, B. Mar. 6, 1848, D.- M. Mar. 3, 1871, Ahenda Foster, B.- D.- (4 ch.) (He was R. R. Foreman, Shenadoah, Iowa.)

377. Spencer H. C. Ritner, 5, B. Aug. 22, 1850, D.- M.- Dec. 22, 1870, Mary A. Lindley, B.- D.- (7 ch.) (He farmer & butcher, Winfield, Henry Co. Iowa)

16. ELIZA ALTER, 4, B. Feb. 21, 1809, D.- M.- James Roberts, B.-D.-

Children:

378. Louisetta Roberts, 5, B.- D.- M.-, D. Mathews, B.- D.-

379. Frendina Roberts, 5, B.- D.- M.-

380. Nancy Jane Roberts, 5, B.- D.- M.-, James Deal, B.- D.-, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

381. Elenora Roberts, 5, B.- D.- M.-, Richie, B.- D.-

382. Alsinas Roberts, 5, B.- D.- M.-, Rising Sun, Iowa.

383. Maria Roberts, 5, B.- D.- M.- Dennis, B.- D.-

17. DAVID ALTER, 4, B. Nov. 7, 1810, D. Apr. 23, 1877, M. Mar. 9, 1837, Hester Welty, B.- 1817, D. Apr. 1883.

Children:

384. Sarah Alter, 5, B. July 14, 1838, D.-, M. Apr. 14, 1859, R. Kurtz, B.- D.- (7 children) (Norwood, Lucas Co., Iowa)

385. Cyrus W. Alter, 5, B. Apr. 19, 1840, D.- M.- Dec. 25, 1862, Amanda Keller, B.-, 1841, D.- (8 children) (New Phil, Ohio) Baptist.

386. Isaac Alter, 5, B. Feb. 13, 1842, D.- M. June 20, 1866, Anna Reed, B.- D.- (2 children) (Grand Island, Nebraska) (Live stock buyer).

387. Hadassah Alter, 5, B. Aug. 15, 1844, D. Jan. 26, 1858.

388. Mary Alter, 5, B. July 23, 1848, D.- M. Dec. 19, 1866, A.C. Rickets, B.- D.- (2 children) (Fairfield, Iowa)

389. David Alter, 5, B. Aug. 5, 1851, D.- M. June 9, 1870, Della Wells, B.- D.- (1 child), (Grand Island, Nebraska)

18. MARGRET ALTER, 4, B. Oct. 12, 1812, D. Jan. 17, 1884, M. Sept. 21, 1836, Daniel Hewitt, B. July 12, 1813, D. Oct. 8, 1880. Baptist.

Children:

390. Levina Hewitt, 5, B. June 28, 1837, D.- M.- Wm. White, B.- D.- (10 children) Farmer, Amity, Cass Co., Iowa.

391. Isaac Hewitt, 5, B. Mar. 30, 1840, D.- M.- Jane Funnison, B.- D.- (7 children) West Asher, Kans. Farmer, Baptist.

392. Emma Hewitt, 5, B. Aug. 20, 1846, D. Aug. 19, 1857.

393. Louisetta Hewitt, 5, B. Jan. 3, 1849, D.- M. Mar. 28, 1866, Isaac R. Parkinson, B. July 29, 1846, D.- (7 children) Farmer, Pastakala, Licking Co., Ohio).

Letter from Josephine Cuthbertson 17 (Austin Hutchinson 16, Tim 15, Sam'l 14).

H. R. Henze, Manufacturers of Exclusive & Distinctive Wrought Iron Creations, 319 N. Record St., Los Angeles. January 5, 1939.

My dear Cousin Dewey: We received the copy of the Family News and was very much interested in it. I would like to know more about my fathers family and my cousins. We haven't heared from any of them for a number of years.

I am the daughter of Austin Hutchinson. My sister Clara McKamish lives in Santa Barbara, 208 Natonia Ave. She has one daughter, Hilicent Sampson, also of Santa Barbara. Eva Henze to whom you sent the Family News is my other sister. She has one son Richard who is at home. (You will see what there work is by the letter head) I'm a widow and live with Eva. I see we have several cousins in different parts of California.

I visited in Norwich, Vt. when I was a girl in 1897-1898 and have many fond memories of the old place. I have a picture of the old Hutchinson place taken I think about 75 years ago. I also have my fathers old album. In it is my Great Grand Mother Burton, fathers Uncle Perley and Aunt Eunis, my Aunt Lucella and Uncle Frank and wife, Uncle Will and wife, Uncle Alonza and others. I don't know who they are only that they are Lovelands and Watermans. If you are interested in them, will let you have them.

When I was in Colorado a few years ago I visited my Uncle Frank and Aunt Frances T. Burtons graves and have the dates of their deaths. If they are of any interest to you will send them. Enclosed find $1.00 for the "Family News". Wishing you success and a Happy New Year to all.

Yours Cousin,
Josephine Cuthbertson

We've been hunting for you&for the rest of Uncle Austin's family for the past four years Cousin Josephine. We're sorry we weren't as quick in finding you as you were in entering in to the spirit of Family News. We want any and all photographs, family bibles, family information, etc. that you can send. We need complete data regarding all of Uncle Austin's family. Also anything you can tell us about the Burtons. We're certainly glad to hear from you. We'll try to get hold of some back issues for you.

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES

Martha Aileen Hutchinson 18 (Wm. 16, Tim 15, Sam'l 14)

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hutchinson announce the marriage of their daughter Martha Aileen to Mr. Charles Leroy Lambing on Thursday, December 22nd, 1938, Cecil, Pennsylvania.

- - - - - -

Orland A. Hutchinson 19 (Jonathan Arthur 18, Chas. 17, Fredr. 16, Tim 15, Sam'l 14)

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Duckworth announce the marriage of their daughter Wilma to Mr. Orland A. Hutchinson on Sunday, the 1st day of January, 1939, Chariton, Iowa.

Letter from Mrs. Belle H. Babbitt 17 (John Hutchinson 16, Perley 15, Sam'l 14) Born Dec. 28, 1857. December 17, 1938. Albany, N.Y.

My Dear Cousin Mary: You will no doubt be much surprised to receive a letter from me, after all these years of silence. I have thought of you so often and promised myself to write you long ago, but I never get to it. Now I want you to know about Brother Charlie. He passed away this morning after about three weeks illness. Your kind note to him coming at that time was so welcome to the girls and he enjoyed it so much. I said then I would write you for them and thank you for your kind thought, but have felt so miserable myself this past week or two have made it very necessary for me to go very slow so have been able only to do the necessary duties.

About three weeks ago Brother Charlie had a severe attack of asthama and bhroncitis which left his heart very weak and so hard for him to breath. The doctor said then there was nothing we could do, only to make him comfortable so we have had our fears from the first. His funeral is to be next Tuesday at 2:00 P.M. His daughter Hazel's husband has been very ill all summer and into the winter with an abcessed lung. He came out of the Hospital here a few weeks ago to go on to Boston for an operation, but they came back this last Thursday deciding not to operate but let nature take its course. He is so poorly it makes it very hard all around.

We are all feeling our old age I think, I know I do, and since a severe illness of a heart attack over a year ago I have had to go so slow, but tho I am over it I can not over do or do as I used to. I will be 81 years the 28th of this month. Charles was 86 years. Clara is in her 85th year and is quite feeble and not able to get around as of old. My daughter Hazel had to have a very serious operation but is well over it and back to work in the store where she is a saleslady.

Some day I would like more of a visit with you and will write of my family. Let me hear how you are. So glad you are so pleasantly situated with the dear Loveland family. Remember me to them for I have never forgotten them.

Lovingly Cousin Belle

We hope you don't mind our using your good letter without asking your leave, Cousin Belle. It is the fullest account we have of Cousin Charles's last illness. Please write again soon.

- - - - - - - - -

Letter from Elsie G. Hutchinson 18 (Geo. 17, Henry 16, Levi 15, Sam'l 13). 1085 Athens St., Altadena, Calif. Dec. 28, 1938.

Mr. & Mrs. Geo. H. Hutchinson, Dear Cousins Bird and George, First of all I want to say that our source of information is right here in our house. Our Aunt Harriet has the data that I ma iled to you in my last letter. She and I spent a whole evening with a magnifying glass for the writing was so small we could hardly make it out, besides the sheets were yellowed with age.

Our Aunt Harriet 17 remembers very well the time 'Auntie Frank' (Frances Maria 16) was married the second time to her English-

man. It was from her home in Bunker Hill, Ill. She was a very young child at that time. She came home from school swinging her books and going thru the horse singing "Fee, Fi, Fo, Fum, I smell the blood of an Englishman. Be he alive or be he dead, I'll ground his bones to make my bread," and just then she came face to face with 'Auntie Frank's' husband-to-be. Her mother all the while had been trying to stop her. She took her aside and lectured her soundly. Poor child, she said she never will forget the way he glared at her. She thought she had said something terrible.

I would like to know more about great Aunt Frances and her family, so will do my best to secure the information we are after. Wishing you both a very Happy New Year,

Sincerely,

Your Cousin Elsie H.

You have the soul of a genealogist, Cousin Elsie, and you're going to be a big help to Family News. We're anxious to collect as many family records as possible before our depression-leisure ends. The next generation may be prosperous and busy. Well anyhow they're going to have their hands full.

- - - - - - -

Letter from Ora D. Hutchinson 18 (Albert 17, John 16, Perley 15, Sam'l 14) Born June 14, 1873. 67 Francis St., Brookline, Mass.

January 1, 1939, Dear Cousin George: With the arrival of the last issue of Family News, I am reminded that my subscription may be dhe. I have no idea when I made any last payment, but am enclosing check for $2.00

Never do I miss my Aunt Margaret so much as when I receive the News and try to recall the relatives she used to mention. How much light she could throw upon the family records for me.

A short time ago my Cousin Hazel Wright from Albany took dinner with me. She and her husband were in Boston while Frank was under observation at the Mass. Gen. Hospital. While here they were called back to Albany by the illness and death of her father, Chas. Hutchinson, my father's brother. Of the eight children of that generation only two are left, Aunt Clara Mason and Aunt Belle Babbitt. Aunt Clara is very feeble both mentally and physically and so is a great source of anxiety. Aunt Belle continues to be active but isn't very strong.

While upon a shopping tour in Boston I chanced to purchase a pair of shoes at the Crossett Shore Store. It was my fortune to meet the designer of the last, Mr. Alfred Hutchinson. He is a very pleasant man and much interested in the family records a nd I am sure has much of interest to relate. He lives in Danvers in a n old house built of some of the timbers of the old witch house which played a vital part in our ancestors' history. He owns the Hutchinson family book and says he would like to furnish any information he can. Would you please send him a copy or two of Family News and write to him. I am enclosing his card. You will find him a very pleasing person. I would like to meet his wife who is greatly interested in gathering family information.

I trust that good health and happiness greets you today and will follow you throughout the three hundred sixty five days of 1939. With kindest greetings to your wife and the best of good wishes for the success of Family News.

Very sincerely yours,
Ora D. Hutchinson.

You write such lovely letters, Cousin Ora, that we think you should write more of them. Thanks for furnishing the address of Alfred Hutchinson. We have sent him some sample copies.

- - - - - -

Letters from Helen C. Waterman 18 (Emma Hutchinson 17, Henry 16, Perley 15, Sam'l 14) Born March 27, 1885. 2315 Harney St., Omaha, Neb.

Dear Aunt Martha & Margaret, You will be glad to know I am going to spend Christmas with Mrs. Meacham and Bessie in Memphis. They invited also a dear friend of mine whom Mrs. Meacham knew here, Viola Meyer. I hardly think you met her. Anyway we are both going and we are thrilled to pieces over the prospect. Shall leave here Tues. or Wed. night and remain till New Years. School does not open till Jan. 3. I have always wanted to go south for Christmas and this seems such a happy time to go. Mrs. Meacham and Bessie are living in the house owned by one of the teachers while he and his family are on leave of absence Uni. work in some eastern school.

Ray has his corn all gathered. It was a big job and he did most of it alone. The weather has been splendid for that kind of work, mild and dry and pleasant for this time of year.

Hope you are all well and ready for the happiness of the Christmas time. I know Margaret is doing two full days work every 24 hours now besides another job at home.

Love to all of you from,
Helen Waterman

Dear Cousin Dewey, Enclosed find check for payment on Family News. I have always thought the publishers of the Saturday Evening Post had the world beat for giving people their money's worth, but since reading Family News they have fallen to second place.

Sincerely yours,
Helen Waterman

We were all set to enjoy a modest blush, Cousin Helen, when it dawned upon us that your lovely compliment was intended for the contributors. We think they're pretty good ourselves. All the editors do is to take what you send in, grind it up in the mimeograph and send it back to you.

- - - - - -

Letter from Margaret I. Hutchinson 18, (Chas E. 17, John 16, Perley 15, Sam'l 14) Born Nov. 3, 1885. Interior Decorator, 88 Morningside Drive, New York. January 11, 1939.

Dear Cousin George: I believe you are my cousin as I heard Father speak of you and I feel indebted to you for sending me the Family News which I deeply appreciate.

Perhaps you received the Albany Newspaper which my sister and I sent to you telling of our dear fathers passing away. It is a great sorrow to me and I shall miss him so very much when I go home to my sisters to visit. He was a grand old man and everyone loved him. Of course, he didn't seem to be so old to me, 86 years. He would have been 87 this coming February 5, 1939. Howhe enjoyed the Family News and his interests were keen up to the last. As the links slip out I think it draws our family closer together and I am always interested in reading about the numerous cousins altho distantly related. It is a big family isn't it and a noble work you are undertaking.

Enclosed is my belated check which I had intended sending you long ago. With every good wish for the New Year and if you ever come to New York do look me up.

Sincerely yours,
Margaret Hutchinson.

We're indeed sorry to record the death of your Father, Cousin Margaret. We know from the evidence in our files that he was truly "a grand old man." Thanks for your subscription and your interest. We want to hear from you often.

- - - - - -

From "THE LANDMARK, White River Junction, Vt.

Joseph Henry Loveland 18 (Aaron 17, Sarah Hutchinson16, Jerome 15, John 14, Sam'l 13)

Funeral services for Joseph H. Loveland were held in the Congregational Church, Norwich, at 2 o'clock, Monday afternoon. Rev. John O. Paisley of Melrose, Mass. conducted the services. He was assisted by Rev. C. A. Hazen, pastor of the church.

Many beautiful flowers from many friends indicated the wide and sincere respect and affection for Mr. Loveland, not only as a citizen of Norwich, but of Vermont.

Mr. Paisley, a former poastor of the church, gave eloquent expression to his high regard for Mr. Loveland, as a citizen, a family man and a Christian gentleman.

Mr. Loveland was born in Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, March 10, 1859 son of Aaron and Laura Goodell Loveland. When about seven years old his parents, who were natives of Vermont, returned to the ancestral farm in Norwich, where Mr. Loveland remained until early in the 1880's. He then went to Wisconsin and became traveling salesman for the Milwaukee Pickle Co. He returned to Vermont in 1885 because of his father's ill health and took charge of the Loveland farm. Before going to Wisconsin he was employed in the general store in Norwich and later attended a private school in Norwich, and where he fitted for the New Hampshire Agricultural College, affiliated with Dartmouth College, where he matriculated as a student. He married Emma H. Healy of Newark, N. J. February 26, 1890.

Mr. Loveland was possessed of a magnetic personality with an easy manner. He was blessed with an unusually pleasant speaking and singing voice. He loved music and gave generously of his musical talen to the community. He was the leading tenor in the church choir and in the old time singing school.

He was widely known as "Joe Loveland" and as such was universally respected. He was an expert dairyman and for many years he fur-

nished Dartmouth College Dining Association, Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital and Hanover Inn with Grade A milk and cream. He was a charter member of Good Samaritan Lodge I.O.O.F. of Hanover, trustee of Dartmouth Savings Bank, town Moderator for many years, representative from Norwich in the General Assembly in 1923 and 1925, Senator from Windsor County in 1927 and 1929. He was chairman and a member of important committees in the Vermont Legislature. He had been a member of the Rotary Club of Hanover for some years. He was one of the incorporators of Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital of Hanover, and from time to time he was called upon to fill many other positions of trust and honor. He was a generous and loyal supporter of the Norwich Congregational Church and was a director of the Windsor County Y.M.C.A.

Mr. Loveland was active to the hour of his sudden attack of coronary thrombosis which caused his death on October 21. Mrs. Loveland survives him.

Among the attendants from out of town, were Hon. John C. Sherburne, a Justice of the Vermont Supreme Court, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Hutchinson, of Cambridge, Mass., Miss Laura A. Loveland of Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, Miss Harriet Mathews of Groton, N.Y., Mrs. Charles Badger of Quincy, Mass., Mrs. James Hawha of Newark, N.J.; Archibald C. Hurd Secretary of Windsor County Y.M.C.A., A. B. Wilder of Woodstock, Judge Glenn Howland of Windsor and many others.

- - - - - -

Charles E. Hutchinson.- - Charles Emerson Hutchinson, 86, former Albany clothing merchant, who died Saturday, December 17, 1938 was buried December 20, 1938 in Albany Rural Cemetery after funeral services at 2 P.M. in Tebbutt Memorial Chapel. The Rev. Kenneth E. Welles of Westminster Presbyterian Church officiated. A former partner of the late George D. Babbitt in the old Babbitt Clothing Store in North Pearl Street. Mr. Hutchinson died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank M. Wright, 476 Delaware Avenue, Delmar. A sister Mrs. George D. Babbitt of Albany also survives.

- - - - - -

Letter from Hilda Graves 18, (Clara Hutchinson 17, John 16, Perley 15, Sam'l 14) Born Feb. 4, 1888. Rome, N.Y. January 12, 1939.

Dear Cousin, I am writing to tell you that Mother passed away on Wednesday, January 4th, at 8:30 A.M. She was taken suddenly ill Monday night and grew worse so rapidly with pneumonia developing in both lungs. We took her to the hospital Tuesday P.M. in order that she might have oxygen and did not know us again after midnight. Her going away has come so suddenly it has been a great shock to us and we miss her terribly.

She could not be buried in Rutland at this time of years so we have placed her in the vault here and will go to Rutland in the Spring. So strange she and Uncle Charles should go so near together.

Sincerely yours,
Hilda Graves.

We are sorry to hear of Cousin Clara's death, Cousin Hilda. It is strange that two of the children of John 16 should pass on at so nearly the same time. They have left a good record here and their children arise up and call them blessed.

HUTCHINSON GENEALOGY (Continued from Vol.4,No.4)

441. Minnie Barrett Hutchinson 17, B. July 7, 1857, at Norwich, Vt. D. July 24, 1863.

442. Charles Ashley Hutchinson 17, B.Dec.4,1858,at Norwich, Vt. D. Aug. 24,1908, M. June 14,1883, Kate Irene Harriman, B. July 10,1862, Res. Peacham, Vt.

443. Harriet Maria Hutchinson 17, B. Jan. 22, 1865,at Norwich, Vt.

444. Susan Hazen Hutchinson 17, B. Apr. 22, 1869, at Norwich,Vt.

443. HARRIET MARIA HUTCHINSON 17 M. Sept. 1,1898,Charles W. Seymour, B. June 16, 1869, Res. Contoocook, N. H.

Children (Adopted)

445. Ralph Jenks Seymour 18, B. Aug. 16, 1895.

444. SUSAN HAZEN HUTCHINSON 17, M. April 8, 1890, Harvey Brown Ladd, B. Dec. 2, 1862, D.Mar.8, 1911. Res. Norwich, Vt. on her father's farm. (see above)

Children:-

446. Charles Samuel Ladd 18, B. Mar. 18, 1895.

446. CHARLES SAMUEL LADD 18 M. June 13, 1922, Elfreda J. Whitman,Res. Norwich, Vt. on farm of 73. Samuel Hutchinson, 15.

Children:

447. Carl Levi Ladd 19, B. Aug. 15, 1925, Norwich, Vt.

448. Robert Eugene Ladd 19, B. Feb. 6, 1927, Norwich, Vt.

449. Paul Whitman Ladd 19, B. Dec. 19, 1928, Norwich, Vt.

450. Rose Marie Ladd 19, B. Jan. 20, 1935, Norwich, Vt.

450½ John William Ladd, 19, B. Feb. 26, 1938, Norwich, Vt.

404. SARAH ISABELLA HUTCHINSON 16, M. 1st David Brainard French, MD, Eau Claire, Wis., M. 2nd - Bosworth.

Children

451. Frederick 17, B. Dec. 1865, D. Dec. 1887.

407. ELLEN HUTCHINSON 16, M. John O. French, Maxwell, Iowa.

Children:

452. Amy Frances French 17, B. Sept. 1, 1862, D.

453. Isabella French 17, B. Jan. 15, 1865.

454. John O. French 17, B. Oct. 14, 1867.

455. Charles B. French 17, B. May 27, 1874.

452. AMY FRANCES FRENCH 17, M. May 10, 1888, Dr. C. O. Sones, Panora, Iowa.

Children:

456. Helen Margaret Sones 18, B. Jan. (June?) 6, 1892

457. Gertrude French Sones 18, B. Oct. 31, 1893.

458. Isabel Sones 18, B. Sept. 2, 1901.

453. ISABELLA FRENCH 17, M. June 18, 1890, Clark McLain of Maxwell, Iowa. Res. 525 N.Raymond Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

Children:

459. Francis McLain 18, B. May 20, 1891.

460. Frederick McLain 18, B. June 22, (25?) 1893.

461. Arthur McLain 18, B. Dec. 1, 1896, D. June 16, 1897.

462. Dorothy McLain 18, B. Aug. 5, 1906.

454. JOHN O. FRENCH 17 M Oct. 14, 1891, Mina Beltz of Maxwell, Iowa

Children:

463. John Lynn French 18, B. May 20, 1895.

464. Marion French 18, B. Dec. 14, 1899.

465. Donald French 18, B. Nov. 15, 1906.

455. CHARLES B. FRENCH 17, M. June 6, 1900, Josie Higbee of Maxwell, Iowa.

Children:

466. Charles Arthur French 18, B. Feb. 13, 1904.

467. Catherine French 18, B. Oct. 14, 1905.

74. JEMIMA HUTCHINSON 15, B. Apr. 15, 1788, D. Sept. 10, 1862, M. Dec. 1, 1814, Seth Stebbins, B. Oct. 26, 1786 (Oct. 25, 1785) at East Hartford, Conn. D. Mar. 27, 1869, at Clay, Iowa. Son of Deacon Enos Stebbins, B. 1741, D. Apr. 12, 1798 and Mary - .

Children:

468. Hannah Stebbins 16, B. Apr. 27, 1817, D. Jan. 24, 1843.

469. Edward S. Stebbins 16, B. Jan. 17, 1819, D. Jan. 28, 1899.

LOOK WHO'S HERE

A son, Ronald Neal Glass 19, to Mr. and Mrs. William McDill Glass (Sarah Ellen Hutchinson 18, Wm. Loveland Hutchinson 17, Wm. 16, Tim 15, Sam'l 14) on December 8, 1938, at Cecil, Pennsylvania.

- - - - -

A son, Charles Hutchinson 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hutchinson 19 (Ralph 18, Chas. 17, Fredr. 16, Tim 15, Sam'l 14) on December 10, 1938 at Pierre, South Dakota.

December 21, 1938. Well, we got a little "Hutch 20" for Christmas. He looks just like Charles, long fingers, and norrow feet. He is a long baby, not very fat, also like his dad, but has blue eyes and light hair so far. We think he's about "it" of course.

Hope you are all well, and you have our sincere good wishes for the New Year.

Charles, Bee and "Chuck"

- - - - - -

Letter from Alice Meacham 7 (Hugh 6, Mary Alter 5, Jeremiah 4, Henry 3, Jacob 2, Geo. 1) Born May 8, 1917.

Grinnell College, January 7, 1939. Dear Cousin Dewey: There is nothing like starting the New Year out right--so here is your dollar for the Family News which we are all enjoying so much.

Somehow, I feel doubly related to the Hutchinson branch of the family, since I was born in the old Hutchinson house in Clay and both my brother and I were rocked, we believe, in the Hutchinson cradle which was left in the house and which we still have. Can you or anyone else in the family tell me to whom the cradle originally belonged? It is a large wooden one on rockers, with round bars all around.

We have received two copies of Family News and are already looking forward to the next issue. Every letter brings up questions from Alfred and me and memories and anecdotes from Mother and Dad. Mother was reared by Mrs. Hattie Sargent, daughter of Henry Morgan and sister of Al Morgan who still lives in Clay. She once visited some Sargents in Kansas who were neighbors of Aunt Maria, and had a Sunday dinner with your family, Cousin Dewey. She says she was never impressed with anything in her childhood more than with that long dinner table surrounded by twelve or thirteen children belonging to one family, and the huge platters of chicken and dishes of potatoes and gravy. After dinner all of you children performed for the company in some way since everyone of you played some musical instrument.

My brother Alfred is seventeen and graduates from Grinnell High School this year. I am twenty-one and this is my last year in Grinnell College. Our farm is only three miles from town, but I live in the girls' quadrangle and achieve the illusion of being "away" at school. If I go East next year for further study, I shall probably ask you for some addresses and take advantage of the opportunity to make the acquaintance of some of our relatives. Family News makes me realize that no matter where I go, there will be some relatives whom I should know. It's a small world after all.

We know something about most of the people whose letters you publish, but there are always a few we'd like to know more about--Gusti Romig and Leonara Temple, for instance. Could you put in a little note next time.

If I get to Chicago this summer, you won't escape a call from me. I'm sorry I couldn't stop last time, but I had to hurry home to drive to Denver. The Mortar Board Convention was splendid, and I enjoyed my visit in New Mexico so very much. Uncle Wilton has a wonderful ranch in the Pecos Valley and he is a grand host. While there we visited the Carlsbad Caverns which contain some of the most beautiful sights I have ever seen.

Well, college assignments never seem to do themselves and are always waiting--like dirty dishes in the sink-- so I must turn to Shakespeare's sonnets.

Happy New Year to all the family.

Sincerely,
Alice Meacham

Can someone tell us the history of this old Hutchinson Cradle? You should have sat at Maria's breakfast table, Alice, when buckwheat cakes and sausages were served... That was something! Leonora and Gusti are good, aren't they. Leonora's Grandmother is Cousin Mary L. Hutchinson Wood of White River Junction, Vt. Gusti is related to all the Romigs here, to all descendants of Jeremiah Alter 4 and to all descendants of Charles F. Hutchinson 17. Her ancestors stayed in Europe. We branched off from them about 200 years ago. Regards to our old friend Billy Shakespeare.

Letter from Annabelle Helming 18, Orlando, Florida
(John Hutchinson 17, John 16, Perley 15, Samuel 14)
-Born Nov. 10, 1877

Dear Cousin Dewey:

No doubt you'll be surprised to hear from us way down south in Florida.

We arrived on the 5th day of February. Took 6 days coming down - taking it easy and seeing things as we traveled along - We intended to leave on the 30th but that awful blizzard held us up a day - roads drifted as fast as they were cleared. We stayed over night at St. Augustine, Florida, the oldest city in the United States and there are many things of interest to see there - Among them the oldest house under 4 flags - The city gates - it's part of old city wall built in 1620 - Oldest school house, and the Old Huguenot Cemetery - the Old Slave Market - Fort Marion - oldest fortification in the United States - commenced in 1672 - completed in 1756 We also drank a cupful of water from Ponce de Leon's "Fountain of Youth" - which we had hoped might take a few years off our shoulders- but so far no results.

With unt Belle Hutchinson Babit's Christmas Greeting came the sad news of Uncle Charlie's (H.) passing away on December 17 - He was in his 86th year. She also wrote that Cousin Hazel H. Wright's husband was quite poorly with an abcess on his lung - So sorry for her with her heart and hands so full. I haven't heard since how he is doing but I hope well on the road to recovery by now.

Aunt Belle wrote she too had been quite ill with Bronchitis - but was gaining and I do hope she too is well ere now. She is the last one of Father's large family of 8. Perhaps you have heard that Aunt Clara H. Mason passed away on January 4th? She hadn't been well for many years but was only down 2 days. She took pneumonia. I know Cousin Hilda must be very lonely without Aunt Clara - after so many years of loving watchfull care over her. We felt so badly none of her mother's people could be with her at that time. Aunt Belle was unable to go to her on account of illness. It was pretty hard for her to lose a brother and sister so close together. I am enclosing clippings I thought you might like to see.

A note from Cousin Daisy Hutchinson states she has developed a sudden attack of diabetes - I'm so sorry! - It means so much measuring and weighing of foods, but I'm hoping the diet will do much for her as it has for Sister Mae. She looks fine and was feeling pretty much so when we left and I hope keeps so.

We had company for the month of January and a week before that I lost my balance in the house and struck against the sharp corner of my desk and cracked my ribs very badly and then right on top of that, didn't I take the flu -"never rains but it pours" -and us planning this trip. I was only out of bed 5 days when we started - all taped up, but with the use of pillows I made the trip fine and was very comfortable. I still cough some but this wonderful summer weather and sunshine is doing the work so I hope to have the "meanness" boiled out soon. Orlando is a lovely city of 35,000 the year around. The flowers are gorgeous and everywhere you look are beautiful blooms of every color - loverly trees and palms. It was 87 Saturday - not quite so hot today - but grand - Everyone in summer clothes and sitting outside, as I am doing while writing. There are 33 lakes and parks in and around Orlando with lovely walks and drives and beautiful flowers We take our sun baths in Lola Park, a lovely spot, everyone sits out evenings, on benches along the walks downtown and there is much visiting going on. The people are so nice here its a pleasure to visit with them.

A note from Cousin Martha H. Ray at Christmas says they are all well and are now living in the town of Claremont, California at 833 Indian Hill Blvd. Her daughter Margaret is still teaching. Margaret's youngest step-son Palmer graduates in June and Douglass finished two years ago and has been studying and teaching at Dartmouth By the way Papa was born across the street from Dartmouth College.

I am enclosing my $1.00 for Family News; sorry to have been so late. We think you are doing a wonderful job, and wish you all the success in the world.

With sincere good wishes for health and happiness to you all

Very sincerely,
Cousin Annabelle K.

We are glad to have your good newsy letter, cousin Annabell, and hope that Florida sun has baked all the miseries out of you, now. Thanks for the bill.

Letter from Auguste Romig 10,(Theo. 9, Theo. 8, August 7, Christopher 6, Karl 5, Wolfgang 4, Johann 3, Johann 2, Geo. 1)

Dear relations:

Many things have happened since I wrote the last time for the "F.N." The summer was full of tension, different discussions between the representatives of the Sudeten and the Tcheque govenment took place, but they came to no agreement. In September were the meetings of Hitler and Chamberlain. In September many women and children left the capital, Prag. They feared the war and went into the country. Three of my friends with their children went away and also Kiki, my sister, went home to Brünn. She was too nervous to stay alone at home. When not in the office I was nearly constantly a t home, met only few friends and the only theme was politics. I listened to the news by wireless from different countries and everyone said something different.

In the night of the 23rd of September mobilization was proclaimed in Č.S.R. According to General orders for the civil inhabitants there was no light in the streets, the cars had only dark blue lights. It was forbidden to light up the lodgings unless the windows were covered with a thick dark material, so that the light might not be seen from outdoors. Victuals were stocked. Many houses had a civil guard for air protection. I was on service, once Saturday, September 24 from 7:30 until 12 O'clock in the evening and then the following Tuesday from 3 to 6 in the morning. At this time also my brother-in-law was on duty at the next house. So I always went up and down with him on the pavement, taking care that there was no light to be seen in the house. We took it more as a badly played comedy. The disorder in everything was great.

We knew that Hitler had promised to wait till the first of October, and therefore he would not attack the country before this date. The 28th of September was the worst day. The air was thick with uncertainty and everybody felt something was going on. The town was full of soldiers, all over in the streets discussions and excitement. In the parks deep trenches were dug, as protection against air attack. But in the evening when the radio brought the news that the four statesmen would meet, I was convinced the peace was saved. The following Saturday I went home to Brünn over the week end. It took me 10 hours by the train, because all traffic was stopped. Ordinarily it takes only 4½ hours. We were glad to see each other under these hap y conditions. At home everything had been prepared for a possible evacuation. As you know, the waves of politics are still running high, but we do look to a calm future now, at least here, and the "war" as we jokingly call the events of last September is nearly forgotten.

At Xmas I was again at home and so was my sister and her husband. We had a good time. Plenty of rest, good food and family meetings. Halole and Bubi, my brother's little children were amusing company. The Xmas tree reached from the ground to the ceiling and everybody was contented with the gifts he received.

Dear cousin Dewey, some special words to you. Many thanks for your prospective itinerary by bus. If I am able to come over I would of course like to see everybody, but I shall have at best only 7 weeks for my holiday and so I must make a good division on time. I would like to come for August and September.

All Romigs in C.S.R. are in good health and wish the same to you all. Much love to all.

Yours,

Cousin Gusti

We are all looking forward to seeing you soon, Gusti. We want you to have one grand time over here, and are planning to have as many of us as possible to meet you. We are glad to have your eye-witness account of "the war" and rejoice with you that it ended without bloodshed, or as we say over here, "Ende gut Alles gut".

Letter from G. E. Romig 8, (Jonathan 7, Jonathan 6, John 5, John 4, Fredr. 3, John 2, Geo. 1.) Born April 21, 1876

Dear Sir:

It is with a sad heart that I write to you this eve as my father always enjoyed the news in your paper as it had to do with a host of his friends and relatives and through this friendship for you I thought you would be interested in the paper clipping of his death.

It is my sincere hope that I may continue this friendship.

I am,

Yours truly

G. E. Romig - 4257 Saline Avenue
Pittsburgh, Pa.

We all loved uncle Jonnie, cousin George, and felt that we should never lose him. We're sure that that grand spirit of his will go on forever, and that he will be with us long in affectionate memory. Please write us often and keep us posted on your branch of the family.

Jonathan T. Romig, 94, the most prominent person in New Philadelphia on Decoration Day for many years, a resident of Tuscarawas county all his life, died at 6:45 a.m. today at his home at 404 East High avenue, this city. Death was due to a complication of diseases combined with infirmities and the shock he suffered last Thursday when he fell at his home.

Mr. Romig carried through his long life scars of two wounds he received in the Civil War. On October 8, 1862, in the battle of Perryville, Ky., his right leg was penetrated by a rebel minnie ball, then again at Chicamauga, Ga., on Sept. 20, his right arm was cracked with buckshot.

He served in the 98th Regiment Company K of the Ohio Volunteer Infantry. The company was engaged in the following battles: Perryville, Ky., Chickamauga, Ga., Graysville, Ga., Buzzard Roost Gap, Ga., Resaca, Ga., Rome, Ga., the campaign of Dallas, Ga., Kenesaw Mountain, Ga., Peach Tree, Ga., campaign of Atlanta, Ga., Jonesboro, Ga., and Bentonville, N. C.

Four of Mr. Romig's family served in the Civil War. For years after the death of his wife, Laura Cunning Romig, which occurred Sept 16, 1927, Mr. Romig lived alone, doing his own house work. He point-

ed with pride to two things. First that he was a member of the nation's first G.A.R. post, the Andrew Crawford Post, and that he was the first teacher of the Brotherhood Bible class of the First Methodist Church.

Because of the lack of interest for several years on the part of young soldiers, the fir t G.A.R. Charter issued was relinquished. But later the veterans revived the organization and were compelled to take charter number six.

Born April 9, 1844, on a farm near Tuscarawas, Mr. Romig moved to this city when he was elected Tuscarawas county commissioner. He was a retired farmer. For nearly 40 years he was adjutant of the local G. A. R. post.

His buddy, Tobias M. Woodburne who was two years younger than Mr. Romig, and the latter served through the war together, then continued their friendship for many years after.

Wherever he went, Mr. Romig was always in the limelight. Despite his age, he was mentally keen and there were few Memorial and G.A.R. services on Decoration day that he did not attend and give a brief address. Though unable to march in Memorial day procession the last few years he still took part and rode to the cemetery in an auto mobile.

New Philadelphia is now represented with only one surviving Civil War veteran, Mr. John Shidaker.

Surviving Mr. Romig are two sons, G. E. Romig of Pittsburgh Pa., and C. E. Romig of Byesville; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. One son preceded him in death.

Although funeral arrangements have not been completed, burial in charge of the Linn-Hert Co. will be made in the Sharon church cemetery. Rev. C. R. Bair will officiate.

Letters from Garey P. Waterman 10 & 11 (Delbert 9, Richard 8, Willis 7, John 6, Dan 5, Dan 4, Thos 3, Thos 2, Robert 1) Born October 25, 1895

Dear Readers:

At the suggestion of Cousin George H. Hutchinson, thru whose efforts the Waterman family record is being printed in the Family News, I am sending this letter.

The greater part of the data in the Waterman Family Record was gathered over a period of years by my mother, Nellie Baldwin Waterman. She enjoyed the work greatly putting much time and effort into it. If her health had permitted doubtless it would have been much more complete.

Not long before her death she loaned what data she had, for a time, to Curtis Waterman, of Boston; we inferred that he was working on a Waterman Record, in which he could use some of this data, but apparently abandoned the project.

It was with a great deal of pleasure that I sent what material Mother had gathered to George Hutchinson, who has compiled it, for which I feel he should have much credit.

I am sure all the Waterman connections it reaches, should feel it worth many times the dollar, the subscription price of the Family News.

If any of the Waterman connection, whom this may reach has additional data, I would appreciate hearing from them.

Cordially yours,
Garey P. Waterman

Dear Cousin Dewey:

It is nearly a year now since I received the first copy of the Family News, we have all enjoyed each issue.

After an unusual fall of snow at Thanksgiving, which only lasted a few days, our winter was quite mild until the middle of Jan. Since then we have had an old fashioned New England winter, with a lot of snow and several sub zero mornings, 39 below once.

This has been splendid weather tho, for the winter sport centers, which are increasing rapidly. Many of New Hampshire and Vermont's summer resorts located in the White and Green Mountains are being used more and more for winter sports. Our railroads feature snow trains to these sport centers each week end. The winter Carnival at Dartmouth College, only six miles from our home, with its famous ice sculptures, is a big winter sports event.

Our home is only three miles from Union Village, the site of the proposed $2,000,000 Flood Control Dam, which has been the cause of so much controversy over state rights, between our Governor and the Federal Government.

Much preliminary work has been done there during the past two or three years. I understand it is to be built of gravel with a clay core, about 155 feet high, with an 800 foot depth at the base, tapering to 75 feet thru at the top. At the beginning the plan was for a retention type, but recently I read in one of our local papers that it was to be partly filled all the time for recreation purposes, creating a permanent lake of about 80 acres, which the citizens of the town seem to think would be much better. The construction of the dam will necessitate relocating about 5 miles of highway between Union Village and Stafford.

Our governor's stand for State rights has brought Vermont and the Vermonter's characteristics to the front. Dorothy Thompsons "Green Mountain Holiday" expresses so aptly the situation and the Vermonters attitude. I am enclosing it, hoping that possibly you can use some of the ideas in it without infringing on the copyright.

When you come East to New Yorks' Fair I hope you will include Vermont and Norwich in your itinerary.

Cordially yours,
Garey & Dorothy Waterman

We are deeply indebted to you and to the rest of the Watermans, Garey, for the Waterman history you have furnished and for your good letters. We are thankful, too, that, as Dorothy Thompson says, there are still some "ornery" people left in the country.

Excerpts from "On the Record" by Dorothy Thompson

Vermonters are as polite, courteous and gentle spoken a people as you find anywhere. But it is a mistake to try to coerce them. Because, if you do, you will find some extremely ornery creatures. They are not accustomed to taking orders, individually or collectively. One reason for that is that more Vermonters work for themselves than do the inhabitants of most states. They are farmers, and 90 per cent of them own their own farms. If their daughters go out to work in the households of others, they go as "help" not a servants. You can easier persuade a neighbor to "help you out" than you can hire him. They are extremely knowledgeable about their local politics and problems. This is a state where the Town Meeting is still a living, functioning institution.

They know all about the fight over flood control between the state and the Federal Government. They believe that the rights in the streams and valleys of Vermont belong to them; that if the Federal Government is going to take some of them it has got to consult them first. They don't want the precedent established that the Federal Government has any claim, without specific contract, to a single acre of land - except, of course, in time of national emergency. That doesn't mean that they don't want flood control. They certainly do. But they want something to say about how and where.

There isn't so much good valley land in Vermont that you are casual about it. They haven't forgotten yet that way back five years ago some of the boys from the Rural Resettlement Administration declared Vermont to be 52 per cent uninhabitable and suggested the citizens ought to be evacuated off the hill farms. The answer of Vermonters was, "Well, it's inhabited, ain't it?" And some of them pointed out that it had been inhabited for 150 years, sometimes by members of the same family, and that the American "Who's Who" is pretty liberally sprinkled with some of those names.

They are, in short, an ornery people who have a deeply ingrained and, I fear, ineradicable habit of independence. The truth is they are spoiled. They even believe it is their right to have self-government. And they believe it begins at home.

"Now about that dam business. Don't misunderstand. We want to be reasonable. You treat us reasonably and we'll treat you reasonably - but whose state is this anyhow?"

Letter from Alfred F. Hutchinson:

Dear Cousin George:

Your letter of recent date received and I was very much pleased to hear more about my family, I fear you would be very much disappointed if you had asked for any specific information from me, for owing to the fact that I have been a traveling man untill the last year or two, I never seemed to find time to do half

the things I was interested in.

I received several numbers of the "Family News" and have been much interested in the different items contained therein. Just at present the shoe business takes most of my time, but later you will hear from me and perhaps I will be able to furnish you with some items of interest to the Hutchinsons at large.

I am in possession of a high-boy which was the property of Bethiah Hutchinson who was the daughter of Ebenezer (1698) son of Joseph (1660), Joseph (1635) , Richard Hutchinson

Very sincerely yours,
Alfred P. Hutchinson

We want your line of descent from Richard, cousin Alfred. When you are through with that high-boy we'd like to have it to keep family relics in. Please write again and give us all the news you can.

Letter from Susan H. Ladd 17 (Sam'l Hutchinson 16, Sam'l 15, Sam'l 14) Iron April 22, 1869

Dear Cousins and all:

Why I am late again for the next issue of Family News. If I am, I will try to do better next time. I think my last letter was written before our hurricane that was so unlooked for and undesired. The last one was over a hundred years ago and it will take another hundred to replace our lumber. It took practically all our pine, big and little. A good many lost most of their sugar maples, but we didn't have many of those. We never had a large orchard and the maple worm destroyed most of that about forty years ago. We had a nice grove of small pines that was destroyed. The trees fell in all directions but it was remarkable how many fell very near buildings and did not hit. Not much lumber is worth saving, considering the high cost of getting it out, but many are doing it for the sake of fire safety and because it was all they had. We have done nothing yet but hope to when more help is available.

Aside from the hurricane we have been about as usual. I spent a few days last week with Cousin Nellie Smith. Mary Wood gets tired easily and was in bed two days. She will be 87 on Apr.6. She had a letter from Martha Ray about the Hutchinson party on New Years Day, and I hope an account will get into Family News. It must have been wonderful to have met so many relatives at once. We used to have as many around here but it seems as if there are not many left now. So we are especially glad of the "News" to tell us of all who are scattered through the country. But I am always a little disappointed not to hear from more whom I have known personally. However, the new ones I never really heard of before make up for a good deal.

Custi Ronig is living through exciting times. I hope she is in no danger. We all wonder what is coming to us in America but hope we will keep safe and happy. I enclose three photographs I had.

Best wishes to all,
Susan H. Ladd

Our ambition is to print at some time a letter from every member of the family, Cousin Susan, so we're glad you mentioned your disappointment in not hearing from more of them. It's a shame to lose all those trees. We hope the big wind doesn't return for another century.

Letter from Dr. Dorothy Hutchinson Browne 18 (George Hutchinson 17, Henry 16, Perley 15, Sam'l 14) Born July 11, 1898

Dear Cousin Dewey:

About two weeks ago, I stopped at a corner feed store with a roadside pump for some gasoline. When the charge slip was being filled in, the proprietor discovered we both were of the Hutchinson Family. Naturally, I asked him a few questions, one of which concerned the Family News. He seemed verymuch interested and several times said he wished some connection could be found to include him. His name is G. M. Hutchinson, 1819 Excelsior Avenue, Hopkins, Minnesota. His father and grandfather, Daniel J. and Edwin Albert Hutchinson, lived in New York State. I am afraid this is all very indefinite but perhaps someone may recognize the names and know just where he may fit it.

I don't remember how we stand financially, but I am enclosing two ($2.00) dollars to be sure my name will be on the mailing list for Family News. My conscience has really been quite bothersome reminding me that I have all the fun of reading the newsy letters without doing anything about it.

Don't expect a letter but some day I may send some such item as "Bob has caught the prize winning fish" or "Everybody welcome to a venison feed roasted over the fire." This will surely happen for we have just found the ideal spot for a cabin in the Wilds of Minnesota.

Sincerely,

Dorothy Hutchinson Browne

We're sending G. M. H. a sample copy of the news, Cousin Dorothy, if he'll write us we'll figure out his pedigree. We hope your conscience keeps on the job and that you'll write often. When things aren't going just right we write your daddy about it. We thought we ought to warn you.

Letter from Elsie G. Hutchinson 18, (Geo 17, Henry 16, Levi 15, Sam'l 14)

Dear Relations, far and near:

What a grand thing it is to know you through "Family News". My family enjoyed very much the last December issue and are looking forward to the next.

I wish every-one of you could have been in Pasadena on Jan. 2 to view our annual rose parade. It was very beautiful, this year being our golden jubilee year. A great many of you, no doubt,

heard about it over the radio. The day dawned rosy and clear. I never saw such a gorgeous sunrise. The whole heavens seemed a rosy hue, covering the whole earth with loveliness.

My family arose with the sun and after a hurried breakfast we made our way down-town. We parked our car about two blocks west of South Orange Grove Ave., and each carried a folding chair (as is the custom here) and soon found a fine place to view the parade, in front of Mr. Wrigley's home, the grounds of which cover a whole city block. This was near the starting point of the parade. I always like this location best because the flowers look so fresh, every-one is peppy, and the bands play while passing here. It was just like having a box seat with an unobstructed view.

I didn't go to the game in the afternoon. We had a large party at our home listening over the radio, as so many did all over the country. I am quite a football fan and have attended nearly all the night games, this past fall, in our Rose-bowl, and was sorry when the season was over.

Cousin Martha Ray we certainly enjoyed your nice tea-party, and it was so delightful meeting you and your daughter and all the rest. We are happy to know there are so many Hutchinsons out here. I know there must be a lot more.

Cousin Bird and Cousin George I look forward to hearing from you. Do you know any more good Irish jokes? I like them.

Cousin Dewey, I met your brother Willis Hutchinson and wonder if you look anything alike. My sister Louise and I are often taken for twins

In reading the cousin's letter from DeWitt, Ark. about Glenn killing that deer, this might be interesting, the deer roam all over the Sierra Nevada range here in back of our homes in Altadena and my brother Glenn Wallace Hutchinson found a deer in his yard one day. There are mountain lions here too, here in these mountains. One is seen occasionally. We had to stop our car on the foothill road once to let two deer cross to the other side. They were so frightened.

As I have been reading a lot about the Spanish situation, I was real proud of Cousin Nora doing her bit. The Spanish are indeed a marvelous people. To think we had a relative over there and didn't know it. We would like to hear more of her experiences. They must be interesting.

Until our next meeting in the "Family News",

Best wishes to my new-found large family of cousins,
Elsie G. Hutchinson

What goes on here, Elsie? You made this issue long ago, but we like your spirit so we're going to let you make it again. Yes, we look just like brother Willis except that he is a bit larger, better looking and more polished; all due, of course, to the climate in which he has lived for the past fifteen years.

Letter from Hazel Hutchinson Wright 18 (Chas. Hutchinson 17, John 16
Perley 15, Phil 14) B. Feb. 6, 1884

Dear Cousin George

Your very kind letters deserved a much speedier reply but you will forgive me the delay I am sure and you can well imagine how full my hands have been. Your very solicitous letter was greatly appreciated, and my only regret is that you never had the opportunity of meeting and knowing my dear father. He was one fine man as everyone tells me who has ever known him, so his loss is not mine alone. Dad had been gradually failing since last summer. Just before Thanksgiving he seemed to fail rapidly after a slight cold. The day I left for Boston with my husband he had a sudden change for the worse so my sister who carried on in my absence had to have a day nurse and a night nurse. We arrived home just three days before he passed away for which I am very thankful. His chronic bronchial trouble had weakened his heart and at the last pneumonia set in. He longed to go as life had lost all interest for him. He was patiently biding his time and during his last sickness kept saying he wanted to die. I think he realized that he couldn't get well. We cannot wish him back to this world of suffering when we know he is at rest and with his loved ones. He looked so peaceful and happy amidst the beautiful floral tokens of his many friends and relatives that it was with a feeling of content that we laid him away. Strange, wasn't it, that Aunt Clara should follow him so soon. I fear Aunt Belle, the last surviving member of that large family is not long for this world. She is very frail, a tiny bit of humanity weighing scarcely 100 lbs. Her strength is fast leaving her. She, too, has a bad bronchial condition - as an aftermath of an attack of pneumonia a couple of years ago. She is in bed much of the time. My dad's death was a great blow to her.

I am sorry I have kept you waiting so long for an answer in regard to the photo you sent last summer. My dad could not recognize his father in it at all. He had a letter ready for my daughter to type and send to you but she couldn't get time to do it. She is a very busy girl, being employed by the N. Y. Telephone Co. in a very responsible position in the Assistant Treasurer's Office. Upon receipt of your last letter I sent the picture to Aunt Belle Babbitt and she says she thinks it is her father. It isn't uncle Ed so she thinks it must be her father. It must be the only picture extant to him at that age, as no one seems to recognize it accurately or know much about it. It doesn't look at all like him to me for his hair, the little he had when I knew him, was as straight as an Indians and this man seems to have a wave in his. I am sure permanent waves for men in those days were unheard of.

I have a little Yarn and Gift Shop here at the four corners which takes more of my time than I can give, so between being nurse, house-keeper and shop-keeper my days are more than full. I get little time for correspondence. When evening comes I sit down to relax and I drop off to sleep I am so exhausted. This is the reason you haven't heard from me before and I am very apologetic.

Hoping this finds you and cousin Bird in good health and that I may hear from you from time to time.

I am, very fondly,
Your cousin,
Hazel H. Wright

You certainly have had your hands full, Cousin Hazel, and we appreciate getting such a good letter from you. We hope things are looking up again and know that the well known Hutchinson courage will back you up.

Letter from Mary E. Wood 17 (Henry Hutchinson 16, Perley 15, Sam'l 14)

Dear Brother George:

This is a sunny morning, mercury at zero, Nellie's son Harlan is shoveling a drive-way to take the family to ride on a sled with Kit the mare. We are not on the State Road so it is fair sleighing from Dan Gillette Corner to Hartford. Great doings at Hanover this week. Snow is 22 inches deep on a level. Tickets to see skating, skiing and other sports are $1.00.

A week or two ago my daughter Esther sent me a clipping with picture of Harlan telling of the work he has done in the past 35 years with the Telephone Co. and he received a diamond emblem.

Christine and her sister Ann and another nurse (a girl-friend) have returned from a trip to Florida. The had a very cordial invitation to visit Harlan and Esther but they didn't find it convenient. They went to D.C. They were invited to have supper with George Loveland and wife at Dutona Beach where they belong to a club. George spoke on the hurricane that we had in September and his wife spoke on another subject. Others from Norwich are in Daytona, this winter.

We are all well in this household and the cousins in Norwich are as usual. I enjoyed all the letters that came not long ago. It's a capital way to get word from the dear ones.

Much love to you both,
Mary

Your weather sounds severe, Cousin Mary, but it seems to agree with you. Wish we could have seen that winter carnival at Dartmouth.

Letter from the Newberry Library:

Dear Sir:

This library has received Vol. 4, Nos. 2, 3 and 4 of "Family News."

This publication would be of value and service to the users of this Library and a gift subscription would be deeply appreciated. We should also like to have Vols. 1-3 in order to have a complete file.

If the publication is not available gratis, please advise us.

Very truly yours,
The NewBerry Library
Order Dept. el

Thanks, Newberry. You've been a big help to us and we're glad to contribute our mite.

Regarding the origin of the first Romig the late Rev. W. H. Romig in his booklet "The Romig Centennial Reunion, 1803-1903", advanced the theory that "the name which means Roman and the oft recurring Roman nose in the Romig relationship indicates that we may be descended from one of the old Roman soldiers, who attempted to conquer Germany in the days of the Caesars".

It appears to us that not only can a very good case be made to prove this theory but that this is the only reasonable explanation of the derivation of the Romig name. The genesis of this name seems to be Römisch (the German word for "Roman"), Roemisch, Roemich, Romich, Romig. The Romans were more or less in close contact with the Germans from about 55 B. C. when Julius Caesar invaded Gaul and Britain to 419 A. D. when the Romans left Britain. Rev. W. H. Romig thought that our ancestor probably went to Germany with Varus Publius Quintilius, the Roman General, commander in Germany, whose army was destroyed by the Germans under Arminius in the year 9 A.D.

Julius Caesar, in his commentaries on his war in Gaul, in speaking of the Belgae in Britain, says, "almost all of whom are called by the names of those states from which being sprung they went thither, and having waged war, continued there and began to cultivate the lands." Who then among the German tribes could have been called Römisch except one who, having sprung from the state of Rome, came to Germany "and having waged war, continued there and began to cultivate the lands". Such a person certainly would have been called by his German neighbors Römisch (the Roman). Conversely they would have called no one Römisch unless he came from Rome.

The first Romigs of which we have authentic records lived in the Palatinate in Germany, which is just where we should expect to find them if our theory is true, that is if the first to bear this Roman name came with the army under one of the Caesars and incidentally with his Roman nose, and, having become impressed with the fertility of the land and with the quality of the feminine pulchritude along the Rheine, contrived to preserve his head and to lose his heart, and continued there and began to cultivate the lands. So it seems that no matter which track we follow in tracing this Romig nose we find that literally "all roads lead to Rome".

We know certainly that some early Römisch, living in Germany near the Rheine, stamped his numerous progeny with both his name and his nose; and that his descendants have followed this Roman nose with distinction even to the far corners of the earth, and have borne this Roman name with honor since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary.

Romig Genealogy (continued from Vol. 4, No. 4)

198. HAROLD CLIFFORD ROMIG 9, M. Sept. 1, 1933, Cloyd Elizabeth Shirey.

Children:-

201. Jacqueline Elizabeth Romig 10, B. Jan. 16, 1935
202. Donald Clifford Romig 10, B. May 17, 1936

54. ELLEN SIBILLA ROMIG 7, Md.....Isaac Simmers

Children:-

203. Clarence H. Simmers 8, b. Mar. 12, 1880
204. Josephine Estella Simmers 8, b. Nov. 10, 1881

203. CLARENCE H. SIMMERS, 8, Md. July 8, 1906, Clara C. Keene

Children:-

(205. Wanda Ellen Elizabeth Simmers 9, b. June 25, 1907
(206. Virginia Estella Simmers 9, b. June 25, 1907

204. JOSEPHINE ESTELLA SIMMERS 8, Md. June 21, 1916, Clayton Orval George

Children:-

207. William Orval George b. Aug. 12, 1917
208. John Clayton George b. Nov. 27, 1919, d. Nov. 28, 1919

55. LEWIS S. ROMIG 7, Md. Nov. 26, 1874, Allie Winifred Klein of Burgettstown, Pa. He was a builder and contractor

Children:-

209. Kathryn Belle Romig 8, b. Dec. 23, 1876

209. KATHRYN BELLE ROMIG 8, Md. Aug. 1897, James Henry McMurray

Children:-

210. Elizabeth Claire McMurrary 9, b. Feb. 17, 1899
211. Jean Gordon McMurray 9, b. July 25, 1902
212. Ruth Romig McMurray 9, b. Sept. 21, 1908

41. JONATHAN ROMIG 6, M. 2nd Nov. 23, 1852

Rebeka Scott who was b. Nov. 24, 1814 (Nov. 23, 1813) Cannonsburg, Pa. d. May 28, 1884 (buried at the Sharon Church) daughter of Joseph Scott and Mary Clark who was daughter of John Clark. John Clark was born in Ireland Feb. 19, 1762, d. Feb. 27, 1846. Joseph Scott was born in 1781, son of Wm. Scott who was born in Co. Tyrone, Ireland in 1740, died Dec. 27 1828, came to America in 1776, settling first near Monmouth, New Jersey and later near Canonsburg, Washington Co., Pa.

Children:

213. William Harvey Romig 7, B. March 24, 1864, D. Jan. 26, 1916 (Pleural Pneumonia) at Madison Wisconsin, M. August 2, 1881 at Victor, Iowa, Adele Cecilia Digler, daughter of Samuel and Susan (Keslig) Digler. He was graduated at the Moravian College & Theological Seminary, Bethlehem, Pa. with the degree of B. D. Rector of the churches of Victor, Iowa, Harvey, Iowa, and the Warren Congregational Church from March 21, 1877 to October, 1882, Rector of the North Salem Moravian Church October, 1882, also rector of the Oakland Free Will Baptist Church, Oakland, Mis. to October 1882. Then Rector of the First Moravian Church, Uhrichsville, Ohio

214. Francis Scott Romig 7, B. Feb. 19, 1858, ... Graduate of Franklin College, New Athens, Ohio, with degree of B. A. and of the law school at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Attorney and Real Estate Agent, New Philadelphia, Ohio

213. WILLIAM HARVEY ROMIG 7

Children:

215. Grace Rebekah Romig 8, B. Feb. 26, 1886 Uhrichsville, Ohio M. Oct. 13, 1908 Francis Holland Threpp, Hope, Indiana

216. Albert Stanley Romig 8, B. Aug. 31, 1888, Uhrichsville, Ohio D. Oct. 8, 1919 Boulder, Colo. M. Feb. 9, 1902 (?) Dora Edna Davis, Hope, Indiana

217. Edith Cecilia Romig 8, B. Dec. 19, 1889 Uhrichsville, Ohio

218. Harold Montgomery Romig 8, B. July 24, 1891 Uhrichsville, Ohio, M. Dec. 4, 1920, Frances Cartright, Easton, Pa.

219. Alice Charlotte Romig 8, B. May 24, 1893, Uhrichsville, O. M. Oct. 3, 1916 Frederick Louis Schultze, Grinnell, Ia.

220. Beatrice Susannah Romig 8, B. Dec. 12, 1894, Urhichsville, O. M. June 30, 1920, Harvey Earl Roberts, Madison, Wisc.

221. Gertrude Naomi Romig 8, B. May 26, 1896, Uhrichsville, O. .....Harry Edward Farnsworth ab Little Church around the Corner, New York

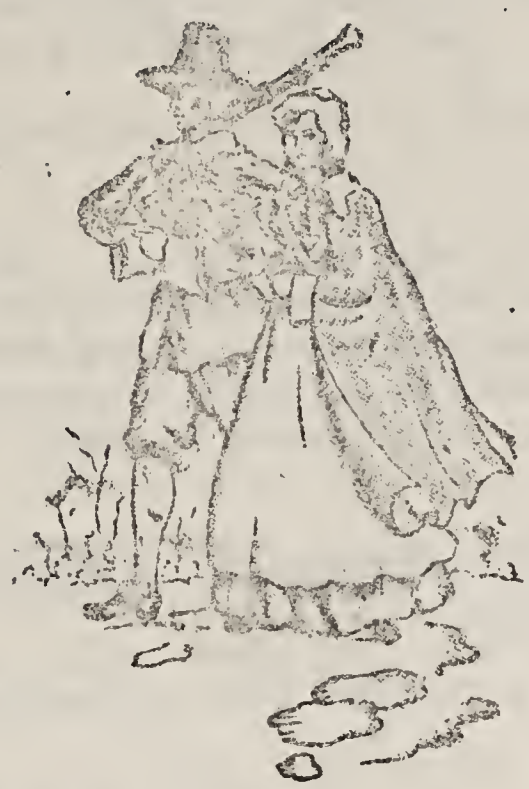
222. Paul William Romig 8, B. Oct. 14, 1897, Gracehill, Iowa M. June 17, 19.., Margaret Trudell at Menominee, Mich.

223. Helen Lucile Romig 8, B. March 16, 1902, Gracehill, Ia. D. March 6, 1903, Gracehill, Iowa

224. Ruth Evangeline Romig 8, B. Oct. 2, 1899, Gracehill, Ia. M. May 8, 1933 Richard Miller White, Attorney, 325 Ingalton Avenue, West Chicago, Illinois

VOLUME 5 NUMBERS 2 & 3

FAMILY NEWS



JUNE AND SEPTEMBER 1939

We feel that, now that we are well into our fifth year of publication, Family News needs no apology; but in as much as each issue reaches some new readers we may be pardoned for repeating that your newspaper was started because of a definite need for some means of communication among the members of a large and widely distributed family. It has grown rapidly because it has seemed to meet that need. That is its only excuse for existence. If you read and enjoy us please write and subscribe so that others may enjoy you too.

We are tracing back the family pedigrees not as collectors of ancestral knights and coats of arms, but to show our common family roots. We still believe that "Kind hearts are more than Coronets, and simple faith than Norman blood."

These family roots are unalterable. They have withstood persecutions and wars and seem to transcend all creeds and political policies. The ties of the old family cradle and the old family bible are too strong to be broken by transient differences of opinion and policy. When all else has changed we shall still retain our common ancestry.

The next issue should be mailed in December. This is usually our most difficult number because of the Xmas holidays. You can help by writing now for the next issue. Address letters and subscriptions to George H. Hutchinson, 1112 N. Negley Avenue, East Liberty, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Owen Winson, 399 Fullerton Parkway, Chicago, Illinois, or D. G. Hutchinson, Room 1702, 77 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois. Subscription price $1.00 per year.

1. JOHN WHEATLEIGH 1. B--. D--. (Will filed March 24, 1594 at Wells, Eng. M.-- Mary--. B.-- D.-- (Will filed April 20, 1595, Wells, Eng.) Served as Captain in the campaigns of Edward Seymour, Duke of Somerset in Scotland and France in 1544-5. Obtained estate near Wells, not far from the Mendip Hills in Somersetshire.

Children: (Recorded in visitations of Somerset, at Somerset House in London.)

2. John Wheatleigh 2. B. May 31, 1547, Somersetshire, Eng. D.-- (Will dated May 7, 1609 filed at Carew P.C.C.) He was one of 164 gentlemen and sailors who accompanied Sir Francis Drake on his freebooting expedition to Spanish America and around the world, home via Cape of Good Hope, arriving at Plymouth, Eng. Nov. 1580.

3. Nathaniel Wheatleigh 2. B. June 1, 1549, Somerset, D. --

4. Annie Wheatleigh 2. B. Oct. 20, 1553, Somerset. D.-- M.-- Rev. Wm. Barker of Berkshire and raised a large family.

5. Jane Wheatleigh 2. B. Oct. 10, 1560, D.-- M.-- Mr. Hossington of Andover, one daughter, Susan.

6. Frank Wheatleigh 2. B. March -, 1562, Somerset. D.--.

7. Richard Wheatleigh 2. B. May 3, 1565, Somerset. D.--.

8. Samuel Wheatleigh 2. B. April 28, 1568, Somerset. D.--.

9. Martha Wheatleigh 2. B. January -, 1571. Somerset. D.--.

10. Olive Wheatleigh 2. B.--, 1573., Somerset. D.--. M.-- Mr. Barker (of Sonning)

2. JOHN WHEATLEIGH 2. M.-- Dorothy Willoughby of Derbyshire, youngest daughter of Arctic explorer, Hugh Willoughby. B.-- D.-- (before 1609)

Children:

11. Nathaniel Wheatleigh 3. B.--, 1571. Tingsboro, Eng. D.--, Eng.

12. Israel Wheatleigh 3. B.-- (baptised Aug. 6, 1572.)

13. Elizabeth Wheatleigh 3. B.-- (baptised Dec. 18, 1574)

14. Samuel Wheatleigh 3. B.-- (baptised Nov. 3, 1576). D.--, 1614, Bath, England

15. Mary Wheatleigh 3. B.-- (baptised Aug. 24, 1578 --

16. Philip Wheatleigh 3. B.-- (Baptised Sept. 24, 1581)

17. Margaret Wheatleigh 3. B.-- (Baptised Sept. 9, 1583)

18. Andrew Wheatleigh 3. B.-- (baptised Nov. 19, 1586) Signed "Round Robin" at Dieppe, 1626, on the proposed expedition against the Huguenots at La Rochelle, France.

11. NATHANIEL WHEATLEIGH 3. M.-- Precilla Throgmorton of Forwerth, Gloucester, Eng. Her father's sister was the wife of Sir Walter Raleigh and from Precilla's brother, Wm. Throgmorton, descended a fami of writers one of whom was Sir John Courtney Thockmorton . Nathaniel entered Magdalen College, Oxford, in 1588; was knighted in 1610, and was high sheriff of Somersetshire in 1616, residing at Woodcroft Manor.

Children:-

19. John Wheatleigh 4. B.--, 1598 Somersetshire, Eng. D. -- (young)

20. Nathaniel Wheatleigh 4. B.--, 1600, Somersetshire, Eng. D.--, A goldsmith. Resided at the White House on London Bridge. Died without issue. Left a large estate to his four brothers.

21. Thomas Wheatleigh 4. B. 1611 Somersetshire, Eng. D.--.

22. William Wheatleigh 4. B. -- (baptised at Tingsboro, May 20, 1614 3 children. D.--.

23. Richard Wheatleigh 4. B. -- (baptized at Tingsboro, Sept. 14, 1615) A barber surgeon , of London.

24. Bridget Wheatleigh 4. B.-- (baptised at Tingsboro, May 10, 1617, D.-- (at 4 months).

25. John Wheatleigh 4. B.-- (baptised at Tingsboro, Feb. 9, 1619) D. Dec. 4, 1691 Battle, Eng.. Buried at Senlac Hill.

25. REV. JOHN WHEATLEY 4. M.--Mary Maudley of Somersetshire, Eng. John was educated at Magdalen College, Oxford. He was rector of Gately Hants in 1645. He was sequestered by the Cromwell party for loyalty to Charles I. He later resided at Westham, Essex. He spent his declining years with his youngest son at Battle, near Hastings, Sussex.

Children:

26. Charles Wheatley 5. B.--, 1640, D.--

27. Mary Wheatley 5, B.-- D.-- M. Chas. Fitzroy. Lived at Battle in 1685.

28. Andrew Wheatley 5. B.-- D. Oct. 9, 1690. Was with Duke of Cleveland under Earl of Marlborough, at the capture of Dublin in 1689, and was killed at the attack on Cork. His son, Rev. Chas. Wheatley, 1686-1742, published illustrations of the Book of Common Prayer.

29. William Wheatley 5. B.--, 1664 at Westham, Essex, Eng. D.--.

29. WILLIAM WHEATLEY 5. M. -- 1685, Mary Haynes of Bristol, Eng. He resided at Streatley Manor near Senlac Hill. Bailiff of Battle 1705. He was engaged at Bristol in the manufacture of saltpeter and apparently held crown contracts, Moved to Battle and started the manufacture of gunpowder. Knighted at Battle, Eng. in 1710.

Children:-

30. Mary Wheatley 6. B.--, 1687. D.--

31. William Wheatley 6. B.-- 1689. D.--, 1731.

32. Richard Wheatley 6. B.-- 1695. D.--

32. DR. WILLIAM WHEATLEY 6. B.-- made Warring of Ballisch, [illegible] graduate Trafalgar College, Oxford in 1705. In 1720 he was serving as naval surgeon at the Dublin station. Went with the fleet to the West Indies in 1727. Died in service about 1731. His wife and daughter remained in Dublin.

Children:

33. John Wheatley 7. B. Nov. 15, 1718, Dublin, Ireland, D. July 30, 1786. Lebanon, N. H. (Fever)

34. Jane Wheatley 7, B. May 12, 1720, Dublin, Ireland. D.--(young) Dublin, Ireland

35. Lucinda Wheatley 7. B. Sept. 4, 1723, Dublin Ireland, D.--.

33. JOHN WHEATLEY 7, M.--1742. Mrs. Submit Peck Cooke, widow of Aaron Cooke, dau. of Benjamin Peck of Franklin, Conn. He attended school inDublin till 1832, when, following his father's death, he was bound to the commander of a vessel for a term of seven years to fit him to be a mariner. The commander agreed to take him to Dublin once each year to see his mother, but instead sailed directly to America and sold his indentures to a farmer in the vicinity of Norwich, Conn., with whom John was bound to remain till he attained his majority, He never saw his relatives in Dublin again. He was sent to school but the teacher sent him home with word that he could not instruct a pupil so advanced. After the expiration of his indenture he taught school and went to sea between terms. He commanded a company in the French war during the campaign in 1759 when Ticonderoga, Crown Point and other forts in that vicinity were captured by the British. He went as captain of a company of marines from Connecticut with the expedition against Havana, 1760-1762. On this expedition he became paymaster of the Colonial troops . As a result of disease and Spanis bullets scarcely fifty of the 2300 colonial troops returned. Capt. Wheatley drew $1135.24 in prize money from the capture of Havana His family, except his son John, who accompanied him, lived in Boston Mass., during this campaign. In the spring of 1765 he moved with his family except his daughter Mary and his son John, to Lebanon, New Hampshire, where he was the first settler. He was moderator of thefirst town meeting there, Sept. 12, 1765, first town clerk which office he held for nearly 20 years; the first civil magistrate, the first schoolmaster; the first representative of Lebanon in the New Hampshire Legislature, and the first and only representative of Lebanon in the Vermont Legislature at the time the sixteen border towns gave allegiance to Vermont. He served many years as Justice of Peace of Grafton County and served on numerous committees and commissions. He put spirit, energy and perseverance into every enterprise with which he was connected. He and his widow, who survived him several years, were buried in the early burying ground on a hill southeast of the present village of West Lebanon, New Hampshire. Residence: Dublin, Ireland to 1832; Norwich, Conn. to 1760; Boston, Mass. to 1765; Lebanon, N. H. to 1786. His wife, Submit Peck Wheatley, purchased and educated the famous Negro poetess, Phillis Wheatley, who was born in Africa in 1755, brought to Boston in 1761 and died in Boston, Dec. 5, 1794.

Children:-

36. Mary Wheatley 8. B.--, 1743, Norwich, Conn. D.--, 1778, Norwich Conn. M.--, 1771, Rev. John Lothrop B.--, 1739, Norwich, Conn.

D. pril 9, 1776. Pastor of North Church, Boston, 1768-1776. Probably died aboard in Paul Revere's ride. He was graduated from Princeton in 1763. After Capt. Wheatley moved to New Hampshire, Phillis, the negro poetess, lived with the Lothrop family. (no children)

37. JOHN WHEATLEY 8. B.--, 1748, Norwich, Conn. D. Sept. 1776. M.--1766, Jane Cooke of Bozrah, Conn. He was landlord of the "Peck Tavern" where General Washington stopped en route to Boston. He was 2nd Lieutenant of Capt. Joshua Huntington's Company in Col. Samuel Selden's Connecticut regiment. Wounded and taken prisoner at battle of Harlem Heights, N. Y. Sept. 15, 1776 (2 children)

38/ Andrew Wheatley 8. B. Aug. 10, 1750, Norwich, Conn. D. July 7, 1836. Hardwick, Vt. M.-- Rubie Blodgett, B. January 27, 1758, Stafford, Vt. D. Oct. 17, 1865, Hardwick, Vt. Andrew was quartermaster of the 4th Connecticut regiment under Col. Chas. Durkee. Lived after marriage in Hanover, N. H. till 1816 when he moved to Hardwick, Vt.

39. Nathaniel Wheatley 8. B. May 21, 1752, Norwich, Conn. D. July 26, 1824, Brookfield, Vt. (Kidney disease).

40. Lucinda Wheatley 8. B. Dec. --, 1755, Norwich, Conn. D. May 9, 1839, Lebanon, N. H., M. Dec. 31, 1778, Robert Colburn at Lebanon, N. H. He served two years with the Massachusetts troops during the Revolutionary war. Capt. New Hampshire State Militia. (3 children)

41. Lydia Wheatley 8. B. January 27, 1758, Norwich, Conn. D.--, Lebanon, N. H. M. June 18, 1778; at Lebanon, N. H. Elkanon Sprague, B.--, 1750, Lebanon, N. H., D. Aug. 17, 1835, Lebanon, N. H.

42. Luther Wheatley 8. B.--, 1760, Boston, Mass. D. Sept. 30, 1777, Stillwater, N. Y. of wounds received in the battle of Bemis Heights, Sept. 19, 1777. Enlisted April 22, 1777 for three years in Capt. John House's Company, 1st N. H. Regiment, commanded by Col. Jos. Gilley.

39. NATHANIEL WHEATLEY 8 M. 1st, Jan. 18, 1776, at Lebanon, N. H. Vinal Bliss, B. Feb. 15, 1758; Lebanon, N. H.; D. Feb. 12, 1811, Brookfield, Vt. dau. of Azariah Bliss, who was one of the first settlers of Lebanon. M. 2nd, Nov. 12, 1812, at Brookfield, Vt. Betsey Bailey, B. Oct. 11, 1761, Brookfield, Vt. D. Oct. 5, 1827. Nathaniel joined the New Hampshire Militia Regiment under Col. Jonathan Chase in 1775. He was with men who marched from the County of Cheshire at the requisition of Major General Gates to reinforce the army at Ticonderoga Oct. 23, to Nov. 18, 1776; on alarm with men from Cornish and adjacent towns to reinforce the garrison at Ticonderoga, June 27 to July 11, 1777, during which campaign he was appointed Color Sergeant; with men from Cornish who joined the Continental army under Gen. Gates near Saratoga, Sept. 22, to Oct. 23, 1777. Appointed major of the 24th Regiment June 5, 1787. Residence: Norwich, Conn. to 1760; Boston Mass. to 1765; Lebanon, N. H. to 1791; Brookfield, Vt. to 1824. He purchased of Shubal Cross the farm at Brookfield, since known as "Willow Grove" in the widest part of the valley of the East Branch, or the headwaters of the White River. This place was settled in 1779 by Capt. Cross and is now owned by Dr. Tenney Hall Wheatley, great grandson of 39. Nathaniel 8.

Children by Viral Blinet.

43. Lucy Wheatley 9. B. Feb. 20, 1777, Lebanon, N. H. D. Oct. 20, 1779, Lebanon, N. H.

44. Submit Wheatley 9. B. March 7, 1779, Lebanon, N. H. D. Jan. 18, 1847, Cabot, Vt. M. March 17, 1799, at Brookfield, Vt. Anthony Perry, B. April 8, 1774, Waterboro, Me. D. Dec. 1, 1854, Cabot, Vt. He was one of the first settlers of Cabot. Justice of the peace for 50 years. State representative two terms. A captain in War of 1812. (nine children).

45. John Wheatley 9. B. April 12, 1781, Lebanon, N. H. D. Aug. 21, 1847, Brookfield, Vt. M.--, Nabby Smith. Kept a hotel in East Randolph, Vt. Later lived on farm on the West hill in Brookfield, Vt. No children, but raised the three children of his brother, Andrew.

46. Luther Wheattley 9, B. Oct. 15, 1783, Lebanon, N. H. D. May 14, 1859, Brookfield, Vt. M. Sept. 27, 1808, Brookfield, Vt. Sally Stratton B. Sept. 2, 1788, Brookfield, Vt. D. Aug. 19, 1863, Brookfield, Vt. Lived for 3 years after marriage atCabot, Vt. then moved to farm on the west hill in Brookfield. (10 children)

47. Nathaniel Wheatley 9. B. Jan. 21, 1786, Lebanon, N. H. D. Aug. 24, 1856, Brookfield, Vt. M. March 4, 1813, at Norwich, Vt. Lydia Loveland. B. Feb. 3, 1790, Norwich, Vt. D. June 18, 1857, Brookfield, Vt. dau. of Joseph Loveland, who was B.--- Glastonbury, Conn., moved to Hanover, N. H. March 13, 1776, and to Norwich, Vt., Nov. 16, 1779. D. Sept. 1813 (accidental poisoning), and who enclised May 7, 1777 in Col. Chase's regiment to reinforce the Continental Army at Ticonderoga. Lydia's great-great-great grandfather came from Norwich, Norfolk Co., England. Her great-great-grandfather, Thomas Loveland owned 5000 acres at Glastonbury and Rothersfield, Conn.
Col. Nathaniel and Lydia lived at "Willow Grove". This was the relay station for stages between Montreal and Boston. They kept hotel. He was Colonel of the state militia which drilled on the fields west of the branch. He served in the state legislature and senate. He was first to use modern agricultural implements in his vicinity. An active whig in politics. (10 children)

48. Lucy Wheatley 9, B. June 18, 1788, Lebanon, N. H. D. November 21, 1833, Brookfield, Vt. M. Dec. 26, 1808 at Brookfield, Vt. Seth G. Bigelow B. 1778 Brookfield, Vt. D. April 21, 1862, Brookfield, Vt. A successful merchant at Brookfield Center, Vt. (5 children).

49. Eunice Wheatley 9. B. June 2, 1790, Lebanon, N. H. D. July 19, 1861, Norwich, Vt. M. Oct. 3, 1813 at Brookfield, Vt. David Loveland, B. July 3, 1782, Norwich, Vt. D. March 20, 1828, Norwich, Vt. Settled on farm in Conn. River Valley 3 miles up river from N. H. Bridge (4 children) Their son George Loveland married 373 Ruby Hatch, 16. (70 Sally Hutchinson 15) and their daughter Caroline Frances Loveland married 487 Henry Hutchinson 16.

[illegible]

51. Andrew [illegible] B. [illegible], 1[illegible], Brookfield, Vt. D. Sept. 8, 18[illegible], Plainfield, Vt. M. Dec. 24, 1[illegible] Almeda H. H. [illegible] Perrin. He was a merchant at Berlin, Vt. and Plainfield, Vt. (8 children)

52. Jesse Cook Cheatley 9, B. July 4, 1801, Brookfield, Vt., D. Nov. 27, 1878, Brookfield, Vt., M. Dec. 11, 1823, at Brookfield, Vt., Harriet Stratton, B. Nov. 1, 1800, Brookfield, Vt., D. March 20, 1869, Brookfield, Vt. Lived on farm next north of school house dist. 9, Brookfield, Vt. (3 children).

50. VITAL CHEATLEY 9 [illegible] March 18, 1816, at Brookfield, Vt. 84 Nathan[illegible] Fisk 14. B. Sept. 2, 1791, Brookfield, Vt. D. March 3, 1857, Hartford Vt. (See Fisk genealogy for descendants)

Letter from Dewey Hutchinson 18 (Chas.17, Fredr. 16, Ti[illegible] 15, Sam'l. 14)

935 N. Hickory Avenue
Arlington Heights, Ill.
September 14, 1939

Dear Folks:

I'll write just a few lines to explain why you didn't get the June issue on time. We've been farming. We moved in April to the edge of Arlington Heights where we could let Anne range without having to dodge automobiles. Our lot is fifty by two hundred fifteen feet and we have the use of all we want on both sides just for having it plowed.

The farmer across the way said he'd plow up an acre for us, "when we had our own lot spaded up." It appeared that if we were to have any standing in the community we'd have to show the neighbors what a family of Chicago lawyers could do in the country, so we spaded and planted our own lot evenings and by moonlight.

We had the earliest garden in town. When Mr. Wiener came over and asked if we thought his wheat was ready to cut we felt that our efforts were justified.

Our last serious gardening was done twenty-five years ago out in the dust bowl so we just bought a package of everything in the seed-catalogue and planted "one for the cut-worm, one for the crow, one for the gopher and two left to grow." Somebody crossed us up somewhere though for every seed we planted grew and bore fruit. Connie spent the summer weeding, picking and canning!

Then the postman gave us two milk-goats, Della and Muley; and we traded roasting-ears for some pullets. Now Connie wants a cow and Anne wants horses! The garden is full of rabbits and we have had to use our archery-tackle in self defense. Pheasants are very fond of tomatoes but we aren't saying anything about that. We can promise food and entertainment for any of you who can drop in.

Love to all,

Dewey

Letter from Owen Vinson (Max Vinsonhaler,19) (Edith Hutchinson 18, Chas.17, Fredr. 16, Tim. 15, Sam'l. 14) Born May 10, 1903.
399 Fullerton Parkway, Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Family:

Dewey says he needs a few lines to finish this page. All the rest of the paper is complete for this issue. I'll write and Dewey can chop it off wherever the page ends.

First of all Pauline and I have moved to Chicago to accept a very excellent position with Carl Wester & Company, a radio program producing agency. I am producing two daily daytime serials, and Pauline is collaborating with Irna Phillips, radio's best known script writer. We like it fine, and are doing very well financially. We're not in the millionaire class, but we hope to make enough to buy a nice farm near Chicago, and be assured of a place to live should anything happen to cut off our income. Dewey is being kind enough to try to find such a farm for us.

Of course Pauline is still writing her own show "Midstream", which is on NBC and seems to be doing very well. We hope, also, to sell our "Mad Hatterfields" which did such a good job at WLW while we were there. There is a good possibility that it will sell sometime this Fall, although we aren't sure, of course.

We have a very nice apartment at 399 Fullerton Parkway - here in Chicago. Have eight rooms, one of which we have fixed into an office for Pauline. She does all her writing there. The whole apartment is very handy, and thank goodness is very cool. Chicago is having unprecedented heat this September 13th. 97 degrees at 1 P. M. today - a record for this time of the year. We are quite well, and happily situated. I hope to be of more use to Dewey when it comes to getting Family News out hereafter. While we were in Cincinnati the entire burden fell on Dewey's shoulders, and he did a fine job. I'm sure he will welcome some help with it, as it is a hard job compiling and editing all the items that come in. I'm sure that more letters and items of interest from all of us would make his job easier.

We are very happy to be back in Chicago. We have so many friends here - friends we made when we were here before. They all remember us, and seem quite happy that we are back. It's a pleasure to have so many friends - especially in this business, which is sometimes marked by lots of throat cutting.

If Gerald Hutchinson hasn't a letter in this issue, I'm sure all of us would like to have him write and tell us all about his vacation this summer. Now that Pauline and I are away from Cincinnati we'll have to depend on Gerald to see that Cincinnati is well represented in each issue.

I've missed those letters from some of the young folks in the family. How about it? Let's hear from you.

Owen Vinson(Max Vinsonhaler)

SUPPLEMENTAL MAILING LIST

The names on the mailing list published in Volume 3, No. 3 are not repeated here. The following names have been added since that list was published.

ALTER, BEN R. (W. Riley 6, Sam'l 5, Sam'l 4, David 3, Jacob 2, Geo.1) c/o Pure Oil Co., 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois

ALTER, CHARLES LESLIE 7, (John 6, Isaac 5, John 4, John 3, Jacob 2, Geo. 1) Born Nov. 22, 1880, Torrance, California

ALTER, GEORGE S., Willard, New Mexico

ALTER, JOHN CECIL, 7, (John 6, Isaac 5, John 4, John 3, Jacob 2, Geo. 1) Born March 30, 1879, U. S. Weather Bureau, Salt Lake City, Utah, PERSONAL.

ALTER, SAMUEL (W. Riley 6, Sam'l 5, Sam'l 4, David 3, Jacob 2, Geo. W. 1) 2325 Blackhawk Avenue, Highland Park, Illinois

BADGER, MRS. CLARA, Smith Center, Kansas

BARSTOW, MRS. RUSSEL 18, (Charlotte Hutchinson), (Chas. Henry Hutchinson 17, Williams 16, Jerome 15, John 14, Sam'l 13) P. O. Box 52, Union Village, Vt.

BEAN, MRS. CLARENCE, Meriden, N. H.

BOWLINE, MRS. HARRIET ENSWORTH 19 (Foster Ensworth 18, Harriet Messenger 17, Eliza Hatch 16, Sally Hutchinson 15, Sam'l 14) 500 N. Chester Avenue, Compton, Calif.

BROMLEY, MRS. FRANK H. 18 (Gertrude), (John Williams Hutchinson 17, Williams 16, Jerome 15, John 14, Sam'l 13), Route 1, Whitewater, Wisc.

BURTON, LUELLA MAMIE (Mrs. Clarence E.), Bunker Hill, Illinois

Dugan, Wilmer G. New Kensington, Pa.

CARD, MRS. LEWIS (Sister of Urban Waterman) Norwich, Vt.

CORNWALL, MRS. AMY K., 917 E. 13th Avenue, Denver, Colorado

CUTHBERTSON, MRS. JOSEPHINE 17 (Austin Hutchinson 16, Timothy 15, Sam'l 14), 319 N. Record Street, Los Angeles, California

GLASS, MRS. SALLY H. 18 (Wm. Hutchinson 17, Wm. 16, Timothy 15, Sam'l 14) Cecil, Pa.

HALE, MRS. RAY 19 (Della May Burton 18, Delight Messenger 17, Eliza Hatch 16, Sally Hutchinson 15, Sam'l 14) Apt. 302, 2138 S. LaSalle Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

Hazen, Rev. C. Arthur, Norwich, Vt.

Hazen, Mrs. Dana, Christian Street, White River Junction, Vt.

HAZEN, JOHN LOVELAND, Norwich Vt.

HAZEN, Miss SARAH, Norwich Vt.

HENLE, MRS. HERMAN R. (Eva Hutchinson) 17, (Austin Hutchinson 16, Timothy 15, Sam'l 14) 319 N. Record St., Los Angeles, Calif.

HIGDON, MRS. CECELIA H., B. Jan. 3, 1871, 1221 N. 7th St., Grand Junction, Colo.

HORTON, MRS. CHARLOTTE H. 18 (Benj. Fr. Messenger 17, Eliza Hatch 16, Sally Hutchinson 15, Sam'l 14) Born June 14, 1870, 1406 Washington Avenue, Alton, Illinois

HOSKINS, MRS. VIOLA 17 (Fredr. H. 16, Timothy 15, Sam'l 14) Born Sept. 29, 1862, 458 W. Monterey Avenue, Pomona, Calif.

HUTCHINSON, Alfred P. 101 Center St., Danvers, Mass.

HUTCHINSON, ELSIE G. 18 (Geo. 17, Henry 16, Levi 15, Sam'l 14, Sam'l 13, Sam'l 12) 1085 Athens St., Pasadena, Calif.

HUTCHINSON, MRS. ELLA HAZEN, Norwich, Vt.

HUTCHINSON, E. R. 946 Campbell Avenue, Columbus, Ohio

HUTCHINSON, GLENWOOD 17 (Henry 16, Levi 15, Sam'l 14, Sam'l 13) 5592 Bartmer Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

HUTCHINSON, G. M. (Daniel J., Edwin Albert) 1819 Excelsior Ave. Hopkins, Minn.

Hutchinson, Miss Margaret, 18, (Chas. E. 17, John 16, Perley 15, Sam'l 14) Born Nov. 3, 1885, 88 Morningside Drive, New York, N.Y.

Hutchinson, Mrs. Viola M. (Widow of Chas. P. 17, Henry M. 16, Levi 15, Sam'l 14, Sam'l 13,) 157 Selma Avenue, Webster Groves, Mo.

HUTCHISON, MISS. JANE D. 514 Fifth St., Marietta, Ohio

KNIGHT Mrs. ELLEN TERRIN, Norwich, Vt.

LOVELAND, Mr. Edward H., 101 Henry St., Burlington, Vt.

LOVELAND, MR. GEORGE A., Norwich, Vt.

MATTHEWS, MRS. WM. ALBERT 18 (Della May Burton) Delight Messenger 17, Eliza Hatch 16, Sally Hutchinson 15, Sam'l 15) 728 W. Manchester Blvd., Inglewood, Calif.

MATTHEWS, WM. A. JR. 19 (Della May Burton 18, Delight Messenger 17, Eliza Hatch 16, Sally Hutchinson 15, Sam'l 14) 6506 LaMirada, Hollywood, California

MATTHEWS, STEWART B. 19 (Della May Burton 18, Delight Messenger 17, Eliza Hatch 16, Sally Hutchinson 15, Sam'l 14) 730 Milburn St., Evanston, Illinois.

MCAULY, MRS. ARTHUR W. 7, (Fern Alter) (John Alter 6, Isaac 5, John 4, John 3, Jacob 2, Geo. 1) Born Nov. 1, 1887, 415 California Avenue, Oakmont, Pa.

McKAMISH, MRS. CLARA 17 (Austin Hutchinson, 16, Timothy 15, Sam'l 14) 208 Natonia Avenue, Santa Barbara, California

McLAIN, Mrs. Clark (Isabella French 17) (Ellen Hutchinson 16, Sam'l 15, Sam'l 14) Jan. 15, 1865, 525 N. Raymond Ave. Pasadena, California

Messenger, Archie N. 24 Lebanon Street, Hanover, N. H.

Messenger, H. E. West Lebanon, N. H.

Messenger, Eli Powell 19 (John Boardman Messenger 18, Benj. Fr. Messenger 17, Eliza Hatch 16, Sally Hutchinson 15, Sam'l 14) Born Jan. 30, 1911, Apt. 211, 3540 N. Meridian Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

Messenger, John Boardman 18, (Benj. Fr. 17, Eliza Hatch 16, Sally Hutchinson, 15, Sam'l 14) Born Aug. 18, 1873, 3108 Washington Avenue, Cairo, Ill.

Miller, Mrs. W. E. (Romig) South Bend, Indiana

Mohn, Mrs. Mary Amelia 7, (6, John Romig 5, John 4, Fredr. 3, John 2, Geo 1) Born , c/o Dr. E. Harold Mohn, Dist. Suptl. Canton Dist. M. E. Church, Canton, Ohio

Newcomb, Mrs. Esther Matthews 19 (Della May Burton, 18, Delight Messenger 17, Eliza Hatch 16, Sally Hutchinson 15, Sam'l 14) Born Jan. 24, 1896, 1245 Ferndon Road, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Perley, Mrs. Dorothy H. 18 (Frank Hutchinson 17, Williams 16, Jerome 15, John 14, Sam'l 13) Lebanon, N. H.

Romig, Mrs. C. B. (Widow of Will Romig 7) (Jonathan 6, John 5, John 4, Fredr. 3, John 2, Geo. 1) 10 Lathrop Street, Madison, Wisc.

Romig E. H. (Romig Society) 42 Beech Street , Pottstown, Pa.

Romig, G. E. 8 (Jonathan 7, Jonathan 6, John 5, John Fr. 4, Fredr. 3, John Adam 2, Geo, Wendel 1) Born April 21, 1876, 4257 Saline Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Romig, W. H. 8 (Will 7, Jonathan 6, John 5, John 4, Fredr. 3, John 2, Geo. Heinrich 1) 6800 Dorchester Avenue, Chicago, Illinois

Romig, Miss Ida V. 8, (Owen T. 7, Jonathan 6, John 5, Fredr. 4, John 2, Geo. 1) December 31, 1874, 1325 W. 9th St., Coffeeville, Kansas.

Romig, Frank G. 8 (Owen 7, Jonathan 6, John 5, John 4, Fredr. 3, John 2, Geo. 1) B. Dec. 10, 1884, Gary, Indiana

Romig, Mr. Iden, Attorney at Law, South Bend, Indiana

Romig, Robert E. (Ira) Topeka, Kansas

Romig, W. H. (Romig Society of America) Harrisburg, Pa.

Sampson, Mrs. Milicent 18 (Clara Hutchinson, 17, Austin 16, Timothy 15, Sam'l 14) 208 Notalia Avenue, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Scott, Mrs. Benj. D. (Edith Romig) (Joshua P. Romig John John) 888 College Avenue, Claremont, Calif.

Simmons, Mrs. Mary Hazen (Winter address 232 Cabot St., Holyoke, Mass. - Summer address - Hartford, Vt.)

Temple, Miss Leonora 19, (Helen Wood 18, Mary L. Hutchinson 17, Henry 16, Perley 15, Sam'l 14) 530 W. 122 St., New York, N. Y.

Thompson, Mrs. Morill D. (May Hutchinson) 18 (John W. Hutchinson 17, Williams 16, Jerome 15, John 14, Sam'l 13) 1781 Morrison Avenue, Union, Union Co., New Jersey.

Thrapp, Mrs. F. H. (Grace Romig) 8 (Wm. H. Romig 7, Jonathan 6, John 5, John 4, Fredr. 3, John 2, Geo. 1) Born Feb. 26, 1886, 414 Grand Lake Blvd. West Chicago, Illinois

Turner, Mrs. Lulu Romig 8,(Owen T. Romig 7, Jonathan 6, John 5, John 4, Fredr. 3, John 2, Geo. 1) Born August 14, 1873, Dayton, Oregon.

Warren, Mrs. Frank Baker 19, (Della May Burton 18m Delight Messenger 17, Eliza Hatch, 16, Sally Hutchinson 15, Sam'l 14) 4839 Oak Knoll Drive, Youngstown, Ohio

Waterman, Alvan 10 Sargent Street, Hanover, N. H.

Waterman, Dell, Pompanousuc, Vt.

Waterman, Fred, Church St., Norwich, Vt.

Waterman, Gary P. Pompanousuc, Vt.

Waterman, Miss Helen C. 18 (Emma Hutchinson 17, Henry 16, Perley 15, Sam'l 14) Born March 27, 1885 - 2315 Harney Street, St., St. Clare Apt. #1, Omaha, Nebraska

Waterman, George - New Boston Road, Norwich, Vt.

Waterman, Miss Millicent, Pompanousuc, Vt.

Waterman, Raymond H. 18 (Emma Hutchinson 17, Henry 16, Perley 15, Sam'l 14) Richland, Iowa

Waterman, Urban, Elm St., Norwich, Vt.

Waterman, Mr. W. A. East Thetford, Vt., R.F.D.

Waterman, Wallace B, Pompanousuc, Vt.

Waterman, W.R., Downing Road, Hanover, N. H.

Wheatley, Dr. Tenny H. 11 (Nathaniel 10, Nathl. 9, Nathl. 8, John 7, Wm. 6, Wm. 5, John 4, Nathl. 3, John 2, John 1) Born Nov. 7, 1867, 248 - 85th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

White, Mrs. Richard M. (Ruth Romig 8) (Wm. H. Romig 7, Jonathan 6, John 5, John Fr. 4, Fredr. 3, John Adam 2, Geo. Wendel 1) Born October 2, 1899, 325 Ingleton Ave., West Chicago, Ill. (Bus.) 526 Crescent, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Zwickey, Carroll Orland 6 (Ida Alter 5, Jeremiah 4) Born May 3, 1900 39 - 13th Ave. N. E., North St. Paul, Minn.

Romig, P. W. 8, (Wm. H. 7, Jonathan 6, John 5, John 4, Fredr. 3, John 2, Geo. 1) Born October 14, 1897, Whitney Road, R.F.D. #6, Green Bay, Wisc.

Romig, Edith C. (Miss) 8, (Wm. H. 7, Jonathan 6, John 5, John 4, Fredr. 3, John 2, Geo. 1) Born Dec. 19, 1889, 10 Lathrop St., Madison, Wis.

The Newberry Library, 60 W. Walton Pl. Chicago, Illinois

Schan, E. L. 18 (Sarah Hutchinson 17, Chas. 16, Sam'l 15, Sam'l 14) 1209 Sherwin Ave, Chicago, Illinois

Alter, Lucien Weaver Scott 6 (Franklin 5, Jacob 4, Jacob 3, Jacob 2, Geo. Heinrich 1) c/o American Tool Works Co., Pearl & Eggleston Sts., Cincinnati, Ohio

Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.

New England Historic Genealogical Society, 9 Ashburton Place, Boston, Massachusetts.

Romig, Dr. Joseph Herman 8 (Joseph 7, Jonathan 6, John 5, John 4, Frederick 3, John 2, Geo. 1) B. Sept. 3, 1872, Anchorage, Alaska

Romig, William D. 9 (Albert 8, Wm. 7, Jonathan 6, John 5, John 4, Frederick 3, John 2, Geo. 1) Waldon, Colorado

Miller, Wm. E. (Romig) 411 J.M.S. Bldg., South Bend, Ind.

Romig, John Max 8, (Wm. Ross 7, Henry 6, Abraham 5, John 4, Frederick 3, John 2, George 1) B. May 2, 1886, 4681 Jessie St., La Mesa, California

Romig, Edwin Ross 8, (Wm. Ross 7, Henry 6, Abraham 5, John 4, Frederick 3, John 2, George 1) B. Aug. 22, 1878, 461 E. Broadway, Alliance, Ohio

19. SARAH ALTER, 4, B. Oct. 12, 1812, D. Jan. 22, 1886, M. 1st March, 1832 John Hewitt, B. Dec. 15, 1803, D. Apr. 25, 1855. M. 2nd 1859 Stover B. D. Oct. 31, 1880.

Children:-

394. Elizabeth Hewitt, 5, B. May 10, 1834, D. M. Oct. 12, 1854 M. Atwood, B. Apr. 18, 1832, D. (Rep. Baptists) (10 ch.) Churchill, Illinois

395. Sarah Margret Hewitt, 5, B. Sept. 28, 1837, D. 1 child, (Hebron, Ohio) M. June 5, 1854, William Moore, B. Aug. 28, 1834, D. Farmer, Rep. Pres.

396. Kennie Hewitt, 5, B. Oct. 18, 1839, D. M. Dec. 11, 1862, Moses Shock, B. June 6, 1837, D. (7 ch.) (Mt. Gillead, Ohio, Morrow Co.) Ins. Agent.

397. Henry Lewis Hewitt, 5, B. Nov. 18, 1841, D. M. Oct. 29, 1865, Francis Fender, B. D. Dec. 21, 1874, (1 child) (died in infancy) Farmer, Rep.)

398. Clarissa Luther Hewitt, 5, B. July 5, 1850, D. M. Aug. 27, 1871, Sam Hazelton, B. June 20, 1843, D. (1 child) (Farmer, Dem. Alexandria, Sicking Co. Ohio)

20. HENRY ALTER, 4, B. Jan 16, 1815, D. Aug. 21, 1885, (Killed by a horse) M. 1st. Mar. 16, 1837, Elizabeth Weirick, B. June 6, 1814, D. Apr. 11, 1841, (in Brown Co. Pa.) M. 2nd. Mar. 17, 1842, Mary Ann Hazen, B. June 16, 1821, (Brown Co. Pa.) D. May 16, 1858, (Brown Co. Pa.) M. 3rd Nov. 10, 1858, Nancy McCreary, B. D. Aug. 10, 1887 (by R. R. at Chatsworth, Ill.)

Children:- (by Elizabeth Weirick)

399. Frances Elizabeth Alter, 5, B. May 8, 1839, D. Mar. 19, 1910. M. 1866, Rev. James S. Brachen, B. D. 1900, (3 children) Pittsburgh, Pa.

400. Henry Harrison Alter, 5, B. Dec. 20, 1840, D. Feb. 11, 1921, (paralysis) M. Nov. 8, 1866, Minerva Ropp, B. July 20, 1844, D. Apr. 23, 1926 (2 children) Watseka, Ill.

Children:- (by Mary Ann Hazen)

401. Christmas Evans Alter, 5, B. Dec. 25, 1842, D. Dec. 28, 1894, unmarried

402. Samuel H. Alter, 5, B. Apr. 30, 1844, D. Aug, 30, 1848

403. Eliza Ann Alter 5, B. Aug. 27, 1848, D. May 3, 1910, M. Sept. 13, 1870, James R. McCabe, B. Dec. 26, 1843, D. Jan 1 1890. (2 children) Peaksville, Mo.

404. Lucetta Alter, 5, B. July 9, 1850, D. M. Apr. 14, 1868, Gen. Wm. H. H. McCabe, (bro. of J. R. McCabe) B. May 8, 1841, D. (8 children) Stuttgart, Ark.

405. Josephus Alter, 5, B. Dec. 3, 1852, D. M. Jan 19, 1876, Julia Augusta Stevenson, B. Nov. 4, 1852, D. (1 child) Alma Nebraska

406. David Reirhard Alter, 5, B. Dec. 11, 1855, D. M. Feb. 20, 1879, Arta Mecia Scovel, B. Dec. 4, 1855, D. (3 children) Lyons, Kansas

Children by Nancy McCreary:-

407. Lizzie Adel Alter, 5, B. Nov. 10, 1860, D. M. Fred Davis, B. (both deaf mutes) (1 child) Lyons, Kansas

408. Elmer Trevitt Alter, 5, B. Feb. 27, 1863, D. M. Jan. 1, 1883, Nettie Martin, B. D. Dec. 19, 1922 (2 ch.

(409. Eva Luella Alter, 5, B. Aug. 10, 1867, D. Aug. 10, 1887
((R. R. wreck at Chatsworth, Illinois)
Twins (
(410. Emma Luella Alter, 5, B. Aug. 10, 1867, D. Nov. 4, 1889
((Crippled in R. R. wreck at Chatsworth, Illinois

411. Minnie Roff Alter, 5, B. Jan. 3, 1872, D. Aug. 10, 1887 (R. R. wreck at Chatsworth, Ill.)

On Aug. 10, 1887, about two and one-half miles east of Chatsworth, Illinois a Niagara Falls excursion train of sixtee wooden coaches, pulled by two locomotives, went through a smal wooden bridge. Eighty-one persons were killed outright and 37 injured. Many others died later of their injuries.

There were about 800 aboard the train, excited, laughing, singing men, women and children. The train started out with a quartet singing "Nearer My God to Thee".

About two miles east of Chatsworth a samll knoll obstruct the view of the bridge from the vision of the Engineer on the leading engine. As the locomotive reached the top of the hill he was nearly struck dumb with horror. He called to the fire- men: "My God, the bridge is burned. Jump for your life." The fireman did and escaped with slight bruises. Alone, the engin was powerless to stop his train which was rushing on with a burned bridge and open ditch only a few feet away. He no doub gave a signal to the second engine crew, and then pulled his throttle wide open, tore loose from the second engine and stru the rails from under which the bridge had mostly been burned. The momentum carried him across to the other side, where he hi solid rails and kept on going.

The train itself smashed into the blazing bridge. The quartet of young singers were instantly killed, while an elder ly couple who had just exchanged seats with two of them escape death. The second engine jumped into the ditch and nearly buried itself in a bank, the fireman escaping but the engineer being killed at once. He was found sitting on his seat in the cab, his hand on his engine throttle, his head crushed and his watch stopped at 11:45 p.m. About sixty-five dead were laid

out along the fence south of the track. They gathered up one little fellow who was about 10 years old; his left leg was broken and his left eye hurt. As he was laid on some pillows taken from a sleeping car he looked up with his good eye and said: "I'll be all right now, gentlemen, go and take care of those worse hurt than I am." His mother, with whom he had been sitting, had been decapitated.

21. JACOB ALTER, 4, B. Mar. 1, 1817, D. Sept. 1897, M. 1st Feb. 1838, Jane Knox, B. D. Feb. 18, 1855. M. 2nd Apr. 3, 1856, Elizabeth Deal Paine, B. Dec. 19, 1824, D.

Children by Jane Knox:-

412. Infant Alter, 5, B. D.

413. Elizabeth Cath. Alter, 5, B. D. 1921, M John Ritner, B. D. (3 children) (a grandson of 11 Susuannah Alter, 3. Taylor Co. Iowa

414. John K. Alter, 5, B. 1847, D. M. 1877, Mary Doolittle, B. D. (1 ch.) Danville, Iowa

415. Isaac Alter, 5, B. D. M. Hannah Young, B. D. (0 ch.) 1249 Milton Ave. Hollywood, Calif.

416. Jacob Benton Alter, 5, B. Oct. 15, 1852, D. M. Hattie Moffitt, B. D. (1 child) Weaver, Iowa, Operator in telephone Co.

417. Edwin Alter, 5, B. D. M. Ellen Swift, B. D. Taylor Co. Iowa

Children by Elizabeth Deal Paine:-

418. Frank E. Alter, 5, B. 185 , D. M. June 28, 1882, Viola A. Broomhall, B. D. Feb. 22, 1885 (1 Ch.)

419. Mary Jane Alter, 5, B. D.
420. Cora Bell Alter, 5, B. D. M. Merchant, B. D.

421. Infant Alter, 5, B. D.

422. Nettie Alter, 5, B. D. M. Woods, B. D.

22. SOLOMON ALTER, 4, B. Mar. 13, 1819, D. Dec. 11, 1862, M. Sept. 10, 1845, Martha Jane Gordon, B. D.

Children:-

423. Mary Louisetta Alter 5, B. Mar. 26, 1847, D. M. 1866, S.R. Loomis, B. D. (3 children) 342 Forbes Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
424. Maggie Sloan Alter, 5, B. Sept. 15, 1852, D. M. Sept. 11, 1872, E.F. Gilbert, B. D. (2 ch.) (Atty. Wa.

Letter from Wm. E. Miller, attorney at Law, 411-4 J.M.S. Bldg., South Bend, Indiana

March 18, 1939

Mr. Owen Vinson
339 Thrall Street,
Cincinnati, Ohio

Dear Sir:

Yesterday my brother-in-law whose office adjoins mine, handed to me a copy (vol. 5, No. 1) of "Family News". He knew that I had made a hobby of genealogy - as it related to my own various ancestral lines and my wife's as well. My brother-in-law's name is Iden S. Romig, and Romig was my wife's maiden-name. He has, at times, taken more or less interest in accumulating data relative to his Romig ancestors and kinfolks.

My daughter, Mary Harriett Miller, attended the University of Wisconsin 1926-1931, and one day while she was in a "Gift Shop" she learned that the lady in charge was named Romig. It proved to be Edith Cecilia Romig who is named on the last page of this issue of Family News. My wife and I occasionally drove up to Madison, Wis. while the daughter was there, and we learned to know the Madison, Wis. Romigs very well, and were cordially greeted as guests in their home. Last Summer, Mrs. Romig - over 80, I believe, - and members of her family, including Paul, passed through South Bend on their way to visit relatives in Rhode Island, and they visited with us for some hours, - all too few. They are fine folks. And, by the way, the Richard Miller White (mentioned in the last two lines of this issue of the Family News) was reared only a block from our home here in South Bend; when he was only a little bit of a fellow I used to carry him on my back in true horse-and rider style. His grandmother and mother still live here in South Bend. When Iden S. Romig began the practice of law here he lived in the home of Richard Miller White's grandfather for several years.

In the summer of 1923, Mrs. Miller and I made a trip to Alaska. When we arrived by boat at Seward we learned that the next train would not leave for a couple of days; so we proceeded to "do the town" - a place of about 6 or 7 hundred inhabitants. We noticed in the door of a vacant office room the name "Dr. J. H. Romig". On inquiry we learned that Dr. Romig had moved his office to Fairbanks at the other end of this railroad - some 600 miles to the north; also we learned that he was the physician for the railroad and, in fact, the leading physician of Alaska. When we reached Nenana, (where the government and railroad hospital is located) we were attracted to a large, stately-looking, well groomed man who entered the car in which we were riding. He was introduced to us as Dr. Romig. Mrs. Miller and Dr. Romig of course began to talk Romig family history, but neither Mrs. Miller nor I at the time knew enough about the past generations of the Romigs to arrive at anything very definite: only that Dr. Romig's past hook-up had always been with the Moravians, and Mrs. Miller's traditional family origin was also Moravia; also that both lines came from around Scranton, Pa., where there are many, many Romigs to this day.

Later, while we were eating at the "Model" cafe, we were introduced to his charming daughter, 22 years old, a graduate of Seattle University, and then in charge of the laboratory at the Nenana National hospital. That night, we were entertained in their home, and the occasion was long to be remembered, for we learned more that evening about the real Alaska than we were able to gather in any other period of ten times the duration.

We have since occasionally been in contact with the Alaska Romigs: the daughter married many years ago, and had two fine children - when we last heard-, and Dr. Romig's wife died many years ago - she was down at Seward on a business trip when we were at Fairbanks, so we did not meet her - and he remarried, and a year or so ago he was living at Anchorage and was mayor of that city. He is deeply interested in Romig family history. My recollection is that Dr. Romig's father was a Moravian missionary among the Alaskan Indians for 50 years, and that, (in 1923) he was 91 years old, and was living at Independence, Kans. (We have since learned of his death at Independence.)

On our way back from Fairbanks we met, and had a very interesting visit with Mr. Mosee, head of the Alaskan Government Schools (Indians and Eskimos), and of the reindeer service. Mr. Mosee - answering my inquiry about the printed information concerning the various Indian dialects in Alaska - said that, unfortunately, a Mr. "Longbow" (Kilbuck?) - as I recall the name -, a pure-blood Delaware Indian, and a man of the very highest educational attainments, and culture as well, had, just before his untimely death completed the manuscript of a complete dictionary of all the 14 (?) Alaskan Indian dialects. Mr. Mosee went on to say that he did not know where the manuscript was, but that he assumed that "Mr. Longbow's widow had the manuscript, and that she was then "outside" - (the Alaskan term for our "United States") taking care of her old father at Independence, Kansas. Mr. Mosee then continued to state that we had doubtless met, or at least heard of, Dr. Romig while we were up at Fairbanks, and added: "Mrs. Longbow is Dr. Romig's sister."

I suggest that, if Dr. Romig has not contributed his data to the Romig genealogy he should be contacted by those who are attempting to record Romig family history.

Cordially,

WM: E. MILLER

Letter from Henry Hutchinson 18 (George 17, Henry 16, Perly 15, Sam'l 14, Sam'l 13, Sam'l 12) Born July 6, 1901

Dear Cousin Dewey:

April 1936 to March 1939 is too long a period of silence from the son of your able ally, George Hunt Hutchinson, so I'll do my best to atone for this deficiency at this time and for a starter I'm enclosing a check to help pay for some of the ink, stencils, paper, envelops, stamps, etc., not to mention the endless hours of time you have all spent in preparing and assembling material for "Family News".

Our son Richard has a teacher this year whose mother was a Hutchinson originally coming from Maine. The teacher, however, had

no definite information regarding her genealogy but stated she would write her mother for details. As yet we have not had occasion to compare family trees. From the "Hutchinson Genealogy" as prepared by George Hunt Hutchinson (17): Samuel (12) my direct ancestor, and Richard (12) were brothers in Salem Village in Massachusetts the former removing to Windham, Conn. about 1710 and the latter removing to Maine about 1738. It seems strange to have cousins (?) accidentally getting together from half way across the continent as student and teacher.

Yes, my address has changed since I last wrote you. We were living at Willmar, Minn. at that time where I was a member on the staff of the Willmar State Hospital. Last August we moved to Moose Lake State Hospital which was opened up last year. The first patients were received by transfer from other Minn. State Hospitals in May 1938 and we began receiving new patients on August 15, 1938. To date we have received some 270 new patients and have a total patient population of some 610. With new construction in the future the hospital will eventually care for 2,000 patients.

In your March 1939 issue you printed Dorothy Hutchinson Browne's letter in which she mentions their cabin site in the wilds of Minnesota. I haven't seen the place yet (but expect to this summer) but from all the praise I've heard about the place from the Brownes they have found THE ideal spot and when she keeps her promise of stating "Everybody welcome to a venison feed roasted over the fire" you'll be missing something if you don't accept but you had better have a guide to help you find the place as I understand that it is so idolated that Bob Browne has been walking six miles through several feet of snow to get into their camp this winter; yes, this must be a real retreat in the wilds of Minn. and I'm anxious to spend some time up there this summer.

I was sorry to hear in your last issue that Joe Loveland had been called home by his Maker. From 1921 to 1922 I used to spend some very pleasant hours with Joe and Emma on their farm some three miles north of Norwich Vermont while I was attending Dartmouth. While at Dartmouth College I had the privilege of drinking some of the grade A milk he supplied the college.

Sincerely,

Henry Hutchinson---(M.D.)

Letter from Lucien Weaver Scott 6 (Franklin 5, Jacob 4, Jacob 3, Jacob 2, Geo. Heinrich 1)

April 5, 1939

Mr. Owen Vinson, Program Director
W L W
Cincinnati, Ohio

My dear Mr. Vinson:-
Thank you for your letter in reply to mine concerning the best liked programs.

I have had my secretary type the contents of a book which my mother had published during the last years of her life. Perhaps some of the data given therein will fit into the study being made by your uncle in Chicago.

If he knows anything further of interest about our particular branch of the family, I would appreciate receiving it.

Also, you will find attached a copy of a memo my sister found which includes some of the information in the book, as well as some not included therein.

I hope to have the pleasure of meeting you personally before very long.

Sincerely yours,

L. W. Scott Alter

Letter from Mrs. Martha Ray 17 (Henry Hutchinson 16, Perley 15, Sam'l. 14) Born Oct. 10, 1858.

833 Indian Hill Blvd., Claremont, Calif.

March 31, 1939

Dear Dewey:

Spring is really here--the plum, peach and apple trees in our yard are in bloom--the birds are beginning their spring songs and the thermometer stands at 77° and it seems quite a far cry to the 1st day in Jan. '39 when we had a fire in the fine place for extra warmth to make the cousins comfortable as they came from far and near to drink a cup of tea together.

When we first thought of getting them together it seemed there might be twelve or fifteen. Twenty-eight actually came out of the thirty-five invited. Quite a good showing. Had we known of all who were connected with the clan within reach we would have had nearly fifty--and everyone said it was a nice party, and that they were so glad to have been present and meet the other cousins. It was quite interesting to think over the occupations- beginning with cousin Jessie Hutchinson who had just come to Calif. after retiring from library work in Pratt Institute. There was first of all, one minister still active, I think, just past four score years- an architect, a college professor-public school teacher- optometrist- dentist- organist and piano teacher- choir leader and professional singer- public stenographer and private secretary- artist and teacher of painting- college student and three little folks in the grades. Three of us had passed the eightieth birthday and the ages ranged down to six or seven.

Of the 28 present seven were men. There is a Father Arthur Hutchinson in the Old Mission of San Juan Capistrana and I have thought of writing to him to see whether he knows anything of his forbears. I am wondering too whether the B. C. Hutchinson whose last book "Shining Scabbard" is any relative of ours. I can't say that I enjoyed the book at all though it depicts character in an unusual way--but the characters are very abnormal until the end. I hope it will soon be possible for you to pay someone to print or mimeograph the news. It is too much for one to do. Enclosed is $1.00.

Sincerely,
Martha H. Ray

Waterman Genealogy (continued from Vol. 5, No. 1)

Children:-

20. Silas 5 B. July 17, 1732 at D. May 2, 1814 at

15. DANIEL WATERMAN 4, Norwich Pioneer (4. Thomas 3, 3. Thomas 2, 1. Robert 1) B. Oct. 2, 1701 at D. Mar. 7, 1773 at Md. 1st, June 26, 1723 at Mary Gifford of who was B. at an and who D. Oct. 22, 1760 at and who was the daug. of

Children:-

21. Daniel 5, B. May 6, 1724 at D. 1798 at

22. Benjamin 5 B. May 2, 1726 at D. at

23. Mary 5 B. Nov. 2, 1731 at D. at

24. Elizabeth 5 B. June 8, 1734 at D. at

25. Simon 5 B. June 3, 1736 or 7 at D. at

26. Ezra 5 B. Mar. 11, 1739 at D. at

27. Ann 5 B. July 25, 1742 at D. at

28. John 5 B. Jan. 13, 1744 at D. at.

15. DANIEL WATERMAN 4 Md. 2nd Apr. 20, 1763 at Elizabeth Haskell of who was B. at and who D. at and who was dua. of

Children:-
No record

GENERATION V

20. SILAS WATERMAN 5 (11. Thomas 4, 4. Thomas 3, 3. Thomas 2, 1. Robert 1) B. July 17, 1732 at D. May 2, 1814 at Md. at Silence Peck of who wasB. an at and who D. at and was dau. of

Children:-

29. Thomas 6 B. 1766 at D. 1838 at

30. Polly 6 B. D. 1851 at

31. Silas 6 B. 1774 at D. 1853 at

31. Was a lawyer, graduated at Dartmouth College in 1792.

21. DANIEL WATERMAN 5 (15. Daniel 4, 4. Thomas 3, 3. Thomas 2, 1. Robert 1) B. May 6, 1724 at D. 1798

at Md. May 20, 1745 at Ann Ford
of who was B. 1729 at
and who D. 1803 at and who was dau.
of

Children:-

32. Samuel 6 B. Aug. 29, 1747 at D. 1809 at
Lieut. in Revobutionary War.

33. Daniel 6 B. June 4, 1749 at D. May 1, 1825 at
Sergeant in Rev. War.

34. James 6 B. 1752 at D. 1823 at
Soldier in Rev. War.

35. Elijah 6 B. 1756 at D. 1828 at
Sergeant in Rev. War.

36. Elisha 6 B. 1758 at D. 1839 at
Soldier in Rev. War

37. Ann 6 B. 1758 at D. 1817 at

38. Mary6B. Nov. 11, 1763 at D. 1841 at

39 Hannah 6 B. at D. 1841 at

40. Elizabeth 6 B. 1767 at D. 1839
at

41. John 6 B. July 2, 1768 at Norwich Vt., D. June 20, 1856 at
(First male child born in Norwich, Vt.)

42. Levi 6 B. D. 1785

22. BENJAMIN WATERMAN 5 (15. Daniel 4, 4 Thomas 3, Thomas 2, 1 Robert 1) B. May 2, 1726 at D. at
Md. at Sally Nelson of
who was born at and D.
at and who was the dau. of

Children:- No record

28. JOHN WATERMAN 5 (Daniel 4, Thomas 3, Thomas 2, 1 Robert 1)
B. Jan. 13, 1744 at D. at
Md. Dec. 12, 1765 at Mary Fitch of
and who was B. at and who
D. at and who was the
dau. of

Children:

43. Lucinda 6, B. Dec. 19, 1766 at D. at

44. Mary 6 B. Nov. 6, 1768 at D. at

45. Lyer 6 B. Nov. 10, 1770 D. at

Letter from Mrs. Cecilia B. Romig ([illegible] of all Romig 7, Jonathan 6 John 5, John 4, Fred 3, John 2, [illegible] 1)

10 Lathrop St. Madison Wis.
May 1, 1939

Dear Dewey:

This is just to say that we enjoy so much the Family News and would like to help reach other appreciative readers by asking that a sample copy be sent to William D. Romig, Waldon Colorado.

Bill is son of Albert Stanley Romig 8, Grandson of William Harvey Romig 7. He is a graduate from the Engineering school of the University of Colorado.

I am enclosing herewith a copy of a letter from him recently received. If it has any items of interest you might wish to use it F. N. or otherwise you certainly may do so.

The group of 50 more or less which he mentions as so interested in this genealogy may have something of interest to contribute to F. N.

Bill's mother is a widow and has been for many years Prof. in English in Univ. of Colo. at Boulder, and is well known as one of Colorado's poets.

I shall try to have some copies made of the typed copy of the notes from the little old note book of W. H. Romig which you so kindly sent to us when you returned the n. b. I think Bill would find the information for which they are asking in those notes.

A letter some weeks ago from Gusti Romig contained a tentative itinerary which she was considering for her American trip. We very much hope nothing will interfere with her plans to come to Am. Conditions over there are so unsettled and distressing one has no idea what to expect at any time.

Best wishes,

Sincerely, Aunt Cecilia

Letter from Miss Viletta Hutchinson 19 (Frank 18, Edwin 17, Fred 16, Firn. 15, Samil. 14) Born May 31, 1913.

1464 C Street
San Diego, Calif.
May 7, 1939

Dear Cousin Dewey,

Spring has really come again, even in California, and I realize that it is passed time for another letter to the family news.

Many things have happened and are still happening to the Hutchinsons in San Diego. We live so close to each other and yet we seldom meet as a group for a visit. However, Uncle Ray Clough had a

a birthday not so long ago and the Hooks, Cloughs, and Hutchinsons managed to get together for a splendid meal with a real candy mount in birthday cake. It is always fun to be able to chat with the relatives and we lost no time on this occasion.

As long as the Cloughs are up for discussion I might as well mention that Charlotte will be graduating from high school this spring, and Eugene is to be graduated from the State University this month. I do hope they send you and, thus in turn, all of us, a detailed account of their days in Berkeley while they attend the Commencement exercises.

Grandmother Hutchinson has gone to Inglewood to be with Aunt Lola for a while. Only today Auntie Bess Mook told me that grandmother has taken a little journey by boat. She went by herself to Catalina Island to see Alberta Willis, her granddaughter. I say, "Bravo, Grandmother," I'm sure she is having a good time on the vacation island.

My brother, George, leaves for parts unknown tomorrow morning. He received orders about a week ago to be ready to said on the eighth. He knows he is going as far as Pearl Harbor and perhaps on to China. This is for about two years duty. He has been in San Diego for a year doing land duty. That is about as long as one can stay in one spot it seems. He likes to be on the move, and I understand how he feels. Once you have been over a bit of the world you grow quite restless and wish to be off again for parts unknown.

My sister was in Bremerton, Washington all winter and enjoyed the change of scenery and climate a great deal. I wish you could see her little girl, Eleanor. She surely is a lively one. We had her down at San Diego with us for three weeks in April and surely did enjoy her. She is ten months old and talks a lot, but as yet won't try to walk.

I have five more weeks of school, and then I shall depart for foreign lands again. All winter Gusti and I have been corresponding regarding my visit to Prague.

I received a letter from her only last week which settles all the doubts in my mind. Unless war itself breaks out I shall leave the tenth of June for New York and will said the fourteenth for Hamburg. A friend of mine is going along and we expect to spend time in Berlin, Dresdin, Prague, Vienna, Budapest, and Paris. We are going on our own and wish to take it rather leisurely. Of course we expect to spend several weeks in Prague. Gusti has invited me to stay with her, while my friend will secure a room near by. Of course I couldn't miss a return visit to France and especially Paris because you know how I thoroughly enjoyed myself there and wished to stay on and on.

We expect to have a few hours lay over in Chicago on Tuesday, June thirteenth. I think it is from eight until eleven. Perhaps I could see you for a few minutes then if you have any special message for Gusti.

Our families have had the usual seige of colds, etc. but out-

side of that all the Hutchinsons in San Diego are quite well. I hope the same holds true for your family.

Sincerely,

Viletta Hutchinson

Letter from Mr. and Mrs. Max Vinsonhaler. Max Vinsonhaler 19 (Edith Hutchinson 18, Chas., 17, Fred 16, Tirn. 15, Sam'l. 14) Born May 10, 1903.

May 15, 1939

Dear Dewey:

This time Cincinnati is going to come through with a few paragraphs for Family News. We have been "strong and silent" long enough.

There has been considerable news of interest happening around here and I think it is high time we let some of it out to the entire family.

I was delightfully surprised to receive in my mail at the office a few weeks ago, a letter signed L. W. Scott Alter. The letter was commenting on some of our programs at WLW. The name struck me and I wrote to Mr. Alter. He replied very quickly and sent along some genealogy which I believe I sent to you. Anyway the families are definitely linked. So far I haven't had a chance to see and talk to Mr. L. W. Scott Alter, but I hope to be able to do so soon. Pauline and I both are anxious to see him as his most recent letter says that he is an ardent "Mad Hatterfield" fan. We like him very much for that.

Pauline is doing a lot of work. She is writing "The Mad Hatterfields" which goes on WLW five days a week for Horlick's Malted Milk; and also writing "Midstream", which is on 52 NBC stations for Procter and Gamble's new liquid dentifrice "Teel". These two shows keep her very busy, and she has little time for anything but writing. Of course she plays the part of "Meg" in "The Mad Hatterfields". This takes about three hours of her time each day.

The station has another of her shows which they are trying to sell, and if it really sells she will have her work really cut out for her.

Recently there was a conference in Columbus for educational radio programs. I was chosen as one of the judges and spent two days listening, judging, and preparing reports on the shows and the awards given. Fortunately we finished our job in time so that I had an opportunity to visit Carl Hutchinson (my uncle) his wife Helen, and their two very swell daughters, Pauline and Judith. Gerald Hutchinson (my cousin) who works here in Cincinnati for an insurance company went to Columbus with me.

Carl and Helen have a beautiful new home in Worthington which they have planned and built themselves. Carl is having his worries with his garden and his lawn. I never thought a farmer's son would

be concerned about a few blades of grass, but you ought to see his chest swell with pride when we found that some of the grass was actually coming through the ground.

We took several pictures of the house. It is really find, but I'm going to leave it to them to write and describe it. I must add however, that they have a very large lot and we pre planting lots of vegetables and things.

Pauline and I were delightfully surprised when we received a letter from Cordelia (wife of Willis Hutchinson) saying that she and her mother were stopping over on their way home from Washington and New York. They arrived Friday afternoon, May 12, and rushed off before we were out of bed on Sunday, May 14. We had a fine visit, and tried to show them some of the sights around Cincinnati. After what they had seen in Washington and New York I'm afraid Cincinnati's sights were mediocre. I think they will admit they will have to go a long way to get such fried chicken as we had at "Milder's" - a chicken shack about 15 miles out of town.

I'd like to tell about Cordelia's trip, but I think she is much better able to do that, and I for one, will be looking forward to a letter from her in Family News very soon, telling all the details.

We have seen Gerald a little more often the past few weeks. He barricades himself in his room during the winter and studies for his examinations. In the Spring, as soon as the exams are over, he comes out of his hole and enjoys the sunlight. He took two examinations this Spring, and he says, "I have a good chance of passing one of them, and a very good chance of not passing the other." He's a hard worker, and we think he has a very good chance to really go places in his chosen profession. We are sorry that we don't see him more often. We would if we were home more, and if Pauline didn't have to write scripts every night.

Our housekeeper had a serious breakdown a couple of months ago, and we sent her to her sister in Iowa to recover. She has gotten her health back now, and we expect her to join us again around the first of June. She was formerly on the stage, and when the stage went to pot she had a very tough time making ends meet. We brought her here over a year ago and she had been taking all the house worries off Pauline until she had her breakdown. In the meantime we have been eating out all the time, and hiring a colored girl to keep the house clean. It will be a pleasure to eat home cooking again.

My work at WLW goes along about as usual. It keeps me very busy. We put on a lot of programs, and we make an effort to keep our programs at a very high standard. My job, as Program Director, is to see that they do not fall below that standard, and that we keep them there within our budget.

My goodness how I have carried on! I think I've made up for all my negligence in the past in this long letter to Family News. I hope all the members of the family enjoy the letters in our little paper as much as I do. It's a real pleasure to hear from, and about, all of you.

Devotedly,

Owen Vinson & Pauline Hopkins (Mr.& Mrs. Max Vinsonhaler)

29. ABRAHAM ROMIG 5, Son of John Frederick 4 and Elizabeth Knause, (Frederick 3, John Adam 2, George Wendel 1) B. at Emmaus, Pa., Md. Burney. Came to Ohio in 1803 with his brothers John and Jacob. Resided on a farm south of Tuscarawas, Ohio.

Children:

225. Henry Romig Sr. 6, of Oldtown Valley, Ohio

226. Jacob Romig 6, of Wave Mills, near Tuscarawas

227. Abraham Romig 6, of Pike Run, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio

228. Frederick Romig 6, of Center Point, Iowa

229. Lydia Romig 6, Md. John Clewell

230. Catherine Romig 6, Md. Felix Fenner, Sr.

231. Mary Romig 6, Md. Elijah Fenner

232. Susan Romig 6, Md. Joshua Miksch of Grace Hill, Iowa

233. Hannah Romig 6, Md. Henry Shafer

225. Henry Romig Sr. 6, Son of Abraham 5 and Burney (John Frederick 4, Frederick 3, John Adam 2, George Wendel 1) B. Feb. 11th, 1808, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio. Lived in Urichsville, Ohio, where he engaged in farming. D. Jan. 29, 1885 and is buried in the Methodist Cemetery, Oldtown Valley, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio. Md. June, 1836 to Rebecca Ross of Urichsville, Ohio who was born March 8th, 1818 and died Sept. 25, 1884, buried beside her husband in cemetery in Oldtown Valley, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio

Children:-

234. Abraham J. Romig 7, B. June 4, 1837, Died in infancy

235. Mary Romig 7, B. Dec. 27th, 1838, Md. William Fribley and lived in Oldtown Valley, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio where she died October 21st, 1902.

236. John Wesley Romig 7, B. September 14, 1840. Died in infancy.

237. William Ross Romig 7, B. Aug. 25, 1842

238. Henry Romig 7, B. Aug. 20, 1844, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio, served in the 161 O.V.I., moved to Nebraska as a young man and later to California

239. Sarah Romig 7, B. Dec. 29th, 1846. Died at the age of 7 years.

240. Margaret Romig 7, B. Aug. 8th; 1849, Md. George Tope and lived in Oldtown Valley, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio where she died June 15th, 1899.

237. WILLIAM ROSS ROMIG 7, Son of Henry Romig Sr. 6 and Rebecca Ross, (Abraham 5, John Frederick 4, Frederick 3, John Adam 2, George Wendel 1) Born Aug. 25, 1842, Urichsville, Ohio, Tuscarawas Co. Served as corporal in Co. F. 161 O.V.I. He was a stock buyer and farmer in Oldtown Valley, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio, where he lived until 1907

buried in cemetery in Delaware, Ohio, M. Dec. 15, 1870 Mary Elizabeth Blous who was born Dec. 5, 1847, Oldtown Valley, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio and who D. Mr. 16, 1929 in Delaware, Ohio where she is buried beside her husband.

Children:-

241. Harry Lee Romig 8, B. June 30th, 1872, Died Aug. 28, 1872

242. Charles Blous Romig 8, Born Feb. 21, 1875, D. Aug. 12, 1875.

243. Edwin Ross Romig 8, Born Aug. 22, 1878 in Oldtown Valley, Tuscarawas County, Ohio

244. Grace Romig 8, Born April 23, 1881, D. Aug. 18, 1899, buried in Methodist Cemetery in Oldtown Valley, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio

245. Bernice Romig 8, B. Mar. 1, 1884, Oldtown Valley, Tus. Co., O.

246. John Max Romig 8, B. May 2, 1886, Oldtown Valley, Tus. Co., O.

243. Edwin Ross Romig 8, Son of William Ross Romig 7, and Mary Elizabeth Blous (Henry Sr. 6, Abraham 5, John Frederick 4, Frederick 3, John Adam 2, George Wendel 1) B. in Oldtown Valley, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio Aug. 22, 1878. A Methodist minister in the North East Ohio Conference, his address is 461 E. Broadway, Alliance, Ohio. M. Sept. 12, 1906 Maud Ethel Thorne, who was born July 22, 1879.

Children:-

247. Ruth Helen Romig 9, B. May 30, 1908 Delaware, Ohio, Died Oct. 1908 Berea, Ohio

248. Jean Thorne Romig 9, B. Oct. 20, 1914 in Cleveland, Ohio. M. April 9, 1938 Paul Whittier Carleton, who was born Feb. 17, 1910.

245. Bernice Romig 8, Dau. of William Ross Romig 7, and Mary Elizabeth Blous (Henry Sr. 6, Abraham 5, John Frederick 4, Frederick 3, John Adam 2, George Wendel 1) Born Mar. 1, 1884 in Oldtown Valley, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio, Md. Feb. 26, 1906 Charles Gray Laughlin who was born June 11, 1878 in Wooster, Ohio

Children:-

249. Edwin Romig Laughlin 9, B. Nov. 21, 1908 at Ashtabula, Ohio. Md. September 7, 1935 Vivien Vicotoria Wedgwood, who was born Dec. 24, 1911.

246. John Max Romig 8, Son of William Ross Romig 7 and Mary Elizabeth Blous (Henry Sr. 6, Abraham 5, John Frederick 4, Frederick 3, John Adam 2, George Wendel 1) B. May 2nd, 1886 in Oldtown Valley, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio, Md. Nov. 23, 1913 Cecile Irene Peace B. Sept. 12, 1886. Their address is 4681 Jessie St., LaMesa, California

Children:-

250. Mary Peace Romig 9, B. Mar. 8, 1915 at San Diego, Calif.

251. Janeau Elizabeth Romig 9, B. Nov. 18, 1917 at San Diego, Calif.

Letter from Gusti Romig 10 (Theo. 9, Leo. 8, August 7, Christ 6, Karl 5, Fred 4, Wolfgang 4, Johann 3, Johann 2, Geo. 1)
Born Jan. 21, 1902

Prag, May 23, 1939

Dear Relations:

Family News of March 1939 is before me and it is like a picture-book. I try to imagine the individual writers, the different scenes. I have learned again from it geography and history. I was sorry that persons, dear to many, have gone away. But life is going on, others have married and new members came. I have been in snow and winter, in sun and I have smelled the scent of thousands of roses. I felt flattered by the personal interest taken in me.

Last autumn we were surprised by the quick change of political situations. Since October we had known something would happen here. But much more we were surprised by the speed with which all changed here. One day the Slovak ministers were deposed by the central government at Prag, some days after the leader of the Slovaks was in Berlin. On the same evening the independent state of Slovakia was proclaimed and the same night our president, Dr. Hacha, went to Berlin. This was Monday, and Tuesday in the morning it was announced by radio, that German troops were marching into the countries of Bohemia and Moravia. Nobody dared object. Both countries were taken under German protection. At 10 o'clock I saw from the office window the first German soldiers. They were hailed by the German population. Weather, mild till these days , had turned and we had a severe winter with frost and snow and storm. The poor soldiers, all young boys, suffered much from this bad weather. Wednesday in the morning the radio announced that Hitler has spent the night in der Hradschin, which is our king-castle in Prag. The same day that Hitler left Prag, by chance my sister, Kiki, and I say him. He was standing upright in his car, holding up his right hand to salute a company of soldiers, just coming opposite his way. And from those days the news has not ended. Now new laws are invented. We will have again also German inscriptions in the streets and can speak again German in public, without being reprimanded for it by others.

There are so many things which have changed since March 15, but they can be understood and interesting only to those people who lived or live here, who know how it was here before the 28th 10.1918 (creation of the republic C. S. R.) and afterwords.

In our family there is no special news. On May 1, a bank holiday here, I was in Brunn. Mother, my brother, his wife, the children and I went for one day to the bungalow of my brother, a field and on it a wooden hut. An artificial lake is being built there. When the work on it is ended, we can go straight from the field (which is to become a garden) into the water. The whole family was diligent in digging and planting. The children found some snakes and a cockchafer and also [illegible] earthworms they had the best entertainment. They put them in a wooden box and were watching them so that none could run away. They are all in good

health and full of fun. My sister Kiki has been operated on, nothing serious we hope. After a stay of ten days she will come out of the hospital and for convalescence she intends to go to mother in Brunn to have a good rest. Her husband Karl, a bank-clerk, is busy in politics. He has also a function as an organization leader in the district in which we are living.

With reference to the circumstances here I have lost my hope of coming to U. S. A. this year, for which I am very, very sorry. The borders are still closed and the device-laws do not allow me to fulfill my plan. But I do hope that cousin Villetta will surely come over.

There is something I wish to mention. It seems that the Romigs have a particular interest in the Irish. In Ireland there are two races, the red-haired ones from the Celtic race and the dark haired ones from the Roman race, our grandfather belonged probably to the dark race. My father fell in love with an Irish girl (my mother) and Jonathan Romig had also a wife of Irish descent. My brother Leo has a big nose, and he and I are dark, very brunette as we say here. My step father told me once that among the Romigs occurs also a peculiar form of little finger.

As I can't say Auf Wiedersehen, I say auf Wiederschreiben.

Much love to you all from us all

Your cousin,

Gusti

Letter from Wm. D. Romig 9, (Albert 8, Wm. 7, Jonathan 6, John 5, John 4, Fred 3, John 2, Geo. 1)

Denver, Colorado
April 20, 1939

Dear Grandmother Romig:

I have just come in from a hunt for a W. Romig in this town. I have been unsuccessful as yet in finding the right one. I knew of one Bill Romig in this place. The telephone listed only three Romigs; Clarence Romig, R. W. Romig, and a Hortence A. Romig. There is also a W. A. Romig but where he lives no one can find out.

I talked with Clarence Romig and he called his brother Bill Romig, but no luck. I am going to try again tomorrow. It's a lot of fun.

In the talk with Clarence Romig, we tried to figure out a family connection but had no luck. I am sure that you can help us out. His brother is Ivan Romig the publisher in Minneapolis, Minn. His Grandfather was Benjamin Romig, who was a Bishop or something in the Moravian Church, and lived for a while in Bethlehem, Pa. He also has a sister in Canyon City, and an uncle by the name of Clarence.

We figured out that there must be about 50 (more or less) Romigs in this vicinity, to say nothing of Romigh, Romich, etc., which sound like it.

We are going to try to contact quite a number if not all of the Romigs and see if it is possible to get together sometime to get acquainted.

It should be fun, even if we can get only a few of them together.

We hope to have a dinner, or somethin_ of that type.

I remember that when I was in Madison during the Chicago Fair, you showed me a drawing that showed a lot of the Family Tree. I was wondering if it was possible for me to get a copy of it, or if no copy is available I could borrow yours next fall and make a tracing from which copies could be made. I would take the best possible care of it if I could get it.

I should like very much a chance to get enough information to tie the many different Romig groups together. I really should appreciate any information that you might be able to give me, or if you can tell me where I might get some information.

I remember also that when I was there you spoke of a large family crest that you folks used to have. You said that someone borrowed it and failed to return it. I wonder if you have any idea where it might be, or who had it last. I should like to get it returned to you, and if possible get it copied. I should like to have a copy of it, but all I have is the crest on the top sheet of letter paper which is too small to copy. If I can so no better I will try to enlarge that little one by photagraphic methods. But if I had some idea where that big copy is I might be able to track it down eventually, or at least get a copy of it.

Love, Bill

Letter from Mrs. Charlotte Barstow 18 (Chas. Henry Hutchinson 17, Williams 16, Jerome 15, John 14, Sam'l 13)

Paragraphs from a letter from Cousin Charlotte Hutchinson Barstow written several months ago, which recall childhood days among the beautiful Vermont hills and valleys. Anything pertaining to Vermont, and especially the old home town of Norwich, is of interest to those who have themselves lived there or whose ancestors were born and reared there which is true of most of the readers of the Family News.

Dear Cousins:

I must not close before I tell you what a delight the birds have been as I have waited for returning health out under the Maples. So many of them have come to the feeding station that I feel I must recall to your mind some of the birds which delighted you when you were here.

The chickadees were fed all winter have nested near and are daily visitors. Bluejays, woodpeckers, (redheaded, downy and flickers) call at the station for their rations and are most entertaining as they cavort up and down the tree trying to make up their minds about a meal which does not have to be dug out of the tree. Cat birds in abundance. Maryland warblers, those friendly little things which come so near and chirp so loudly. The Ruby throated hummingbirds were daily visitors when the Black currant bush was in bloom. Robins, night hawks, swallows, various members of the Thrush family and a mourning dove whose call we hear in the distance. There are many others as you know but all these have been good company this summer. Some friends from Newton, Massachusetts, who called recently, declared they had never seen such a variety of birds as near a house as they saw here. I have been told by other visitors that this section seems to be well blessed with birds and this year they are more numerous than ever.

Sincerely,

Charlotte Hutchinson Barstow

Cousin Charlotte, you have our sympathy in your prolonged illness, and our very best wishes for your early and complete recovery.

Letter from G. M. Hutchinson (Daniel J. Edwin Albert)

May 8, 1939

Mr. G. H. Hutchinson
Pittsburg, Pa.

Dear Mr. Hutchinson:

I was very glad to receive your letter and to know that there are so many Hutchinsons scattered throughout the United States.

I don't know where my family branched out from the Hutchinson family tree but I suppose there must have been a beginning.

My Father Edwin Albert Hutchinson and myself were born in Plainview, Minnesota. My grandfather Daniel James Hutchinson was born in Auburn N. Y. and married Jennie Dannon, a native of England. They lived there several years then came to Minnesota and settled at Plainview, My Great Grandfather owned a grocery store at Auburn, N. Y., but I don't have any information about him other than that.

My Great Uncle Garry Merritt Hutchinson, after whom I was named lived in Auburn, N. Y., and was connected with the John Deere or Deering Farm Machinery Co. I also had two uncles living at Plainview, William and Orrin and one aunt, Cora Hutchinson who died in infancy. My father and mother live here in Hopkins, also one brother, Carroll and one sister, Ida. I have another sister, Marguerite living at Marshall, Minnesota.

This is the extent of my family but would be glad to know if we had others that are connected some way. This letter isn't long but I hope it will help to establish our relationship, hoping to hear from you again,

Yours truly,

Garry Merritt Hutchinson

Hutchinson Genealogy (Continued from Vol. 5, No. 1)

470. George H. Stebbins 16, B. June 8, 1821, D. June 16, 1863.

471. Emily C. Stebbins 16, B. June 12, 1823, D. Apr. 8, 1860.

472 Charlotte Stebbins 16, B. Apr. 22, 1825, D. Apr. 1, 1874.

473. Levi H. Stebbins 16, B. Mar. 11, 1828, D. . No. ch. M. Mar. 11, 1857, Agnes Woodmancy, farmer moved from Norwich to Clay, Iowa.

474. Horace Stebbins 16, B. June 2, 1830, D. June 20, 1830.

475. Mary Stebbins 16, B. July 14, 1832, D. Oct. 14, 1846.

469. EDWARD S. STEBBINS 16, M. Harriet Goddard.

Children:-

476. Katie Stebbins 17, B.

477. Mary Stebbins 17, B.

478. Dorance Stebbins 17, B.

479. Wlado G. Stebbins 17, B.

480. Benjamin Stebbins 17, B.

470. GEORGE H. STEBBINS 16, M. Dec. 13, 1848, Antoinette Knowlton, (Caroline A. Knowlton?)

Children:-

481. Charles Stebbins 17, B.

471. EMILY C. STEBBINS 16, M. Mar. 17, 1857, Valette P. Townsend.

Children:-

482. Mary Stebbins Townsend 18, B.

472. CHARLOTTE STEBBINS 17, M. Aug. 3, 1852, Francis Torry Townsend, B. Mar. 5, 1829, Reading, Vt. Son of William Townsend and Hannah G. Bigelow. Farmer moved to Clay, Iowa. He published his autobiography and genealogy in 1905.

Children:-

483. George Townsend 18, B. Oct. 31, 1854.

484. Frank Townsend 18, B. Apr. 23, 1857.

485. Hattie Townsend 18, B. Oct. 9, 1860.

75. PERLEY HUTCHINSON 15, B. Apr. 31, 1790, M. Jan. 15, 1818, Lucy Smith, B. D. Nov. 16, 1858, Dau. of Ebenezer Smith of Norwich Vt. Lived in frame house 150 ft. west of 1st location of cabin in Norwich, Vt. One mile above N & H bridge on the Connecticut River.

486. Elizabeth Hutchinson 16, B. May 15, 1819, D. Feb. 6, (8?) 1906, M. June 6, 1867, Asa B. Waterman (his 2nd wife) Farmer moved from Norwich, Vt. to Clay, Iowa, no children.

487. Henry Hutchinson 16, B. Oct. 23, 1820, at Norwich, Vt. D. Dec. 18, 1897.

488. John Hutchinson 16, B. Dec. 25, 1821, at Norwich, Vt. D. June 21, 1909 at Albany, N. Y.

489. Sophia Hutchinson 16, B. July 1824, D. Feb. 22, 1843.

490. Albert Hutchinson 16, B. July, 1824, D. May 6, 1825.

491. Lucy Hutchinson 16, B. June 7, 1826, D. May 2, 1888.

487. HENRY HUTCHINSON 16, M. 1st, Dec. 27, 1847 at Norwich, Vt., Caroline Frances Loveland of Norwich, Vt. B. May 30, 1823, Dau. of David Loveland and 29 Emmine Wheatley 9, D. Feb. 9, 1856, M. 2nd Oct. 14, 1857 at Norwich, Vt., Charlotte Hunt of Norwich, Vt., B. Oct. 7, 1820, D. May 10, 1889, Dau. of Samuel Hunt and Mary (Polly) Wilder. Farmer lived in frame house formerly occupied by his father to which additions were made in 1863. In 1886 the "old barns" were torn down and a large new one built to replace them. Timbers in the "old barn", which was built in 1767, were perfectly sound in 1886. This barn was built of old growth oak and pine and had been reshingled but once about 1845.

Children:- (by Frances Loveland)

492. Catherine (Kate) Eunice Hutchinson 17, B. Apr. 9, 1849, D. Feb. 27, 1863, Norwich, Vt.

493. Emma Frances Hutchinson 17, B. Nov. 4, 1850, D. Dec. 19, 1937.

494. Mary Loveland Hutchinson 17, B. Apr. 6, 1852.

495. Arthur Hutchinson 17, B. Feb. 21, 1854, D. Apr. 8, 1933 at Los Angeles, Calif.; M. 1882 at Manitou Springs, Colorado Lucy Hubbard of Norwich, Vt., B. D. 1912 in California.

Children:- (by Charlotte Hunt)

496. Martha Hunt Hutchinson 17, B. Oct. 10, 1858.

497. George Hunt Hutchinson 17, B. Feb. 8, 1861.

498. Henry Wilder Hutchinson 17, B. Aug. 27, 1864, D. July 26, 1890, at Norwich, Vt.

493. Emma Frances Hutchinson 17, M. Dec. 31, 1878 at Norwich, Vt., Dwight C. Waterman, B. Apr. 21, 1855, at Clay, Iowa, D. Apr. 17, 1937, at Omaha, Neb., Son of Asa B. Waterman, (Husb. of 472 Elizabeth Hutchinson 16) by his 1st wife, Cornelia Sheldon. Farmer at Clay, Iowa. Later retired and lived at Fairfield, Iowa & 5632 Corby St., Omaha, Neb.

Letter from Charlotte Hutchinson Barstow 13 (Chas. Henry Hutch. 17, William 16, Jerome 15, John 14, Sam'l 13)

Union Village, Vermont Box 52

April, 1939

Dear Cousins Ora, Bird, and George:-

This letter evidently must cover the "get together" spirit of a considerable number of relatives. However, I feel very little like attempting to write letters and cards or covering a small portion of my obligations and so I am going to ask you to forgive me for this method of expressing my appreciation of your thought of me.

Easter I had cards, candy, fruit and another check from a friend all of which made the day quite cheery, in spite of the fact that we had a snow storm.

The enclosed list of "Watermans" cousin George, I found among some old records--perhaps you have these names--as usual they are "dateless."

Mrs. Slade (of Thetford Hill) was to have written you and has many actual facts of both the Waterman and Hutchinson families--which she hoped to offer you in exchange for some information she hoped you had.

It doesn't look as though I will be of much help this summer, although I had hoped to get some of these dates but at present I sit up less than an hour at a time.

Thank you all, dear thoughtful relatives, for letters, and flowers and kindly helpful poems and cards.

It is very cold here now--and the ground is covered with snow. About a week ago, eight deer came out into the sunshine on the top hill back of the house and nibled at the brown grass then showing. Some sort of a wild creature passed over this same (young mountain) hill two or three nights ago.

The Bond's who heard the unearthly yowl thought it might have been a "Bobcat".

It is still a primitive, wild country back on these hills,--Altho' the radio and electricity have done much for the local homekeepers.

There is a possibility that I am to be hospitalized again for a short time--possibly the details will be worked out this month.

Off on the hills--the sugar trees are giving off sap--and the smoke is rising here and there among the maples. Of course many of the trees were blown over and have been sold as lumber this winter. A few majestic old maples are being tapped, probably for the last time, as their roots reach toward the skies for nourishment. (More Vermont thrift).

Having been some time getting these thoughts on paper, I will say in closing that I think of you all often and with appreciative thoughts which grow to be more and more comforting to me as time goes on and I seem to know you better each year.

Sincerely,

Cousin Charlotte Hutchinson Barstow

Letter from Bernice Romig Laughlin 8. Mrs. C. G. (Wm. Ross 7, Henry 6, Abraham 5, John 4, Fred 3, John 2, George 1) Born March 1, 1884.

Delaware, Ohio
June 3, 1939

Dear Cousin Dewey Hutchinson:-

I have been sitting here on our screened-in porch which looks out in the garden. We are having a wealth of roses now, every way I look I see them,-the climber and the hybrids. I wish I could share some with you if you do not have any of your own. I know you love a garden for you have spoken of your window garden. One of the joys of my life is watching for the first Snow Drops and Crocus in the spring to be followed by all the wild flowers on down to rose time.

I am recovering from a very bad sprained knee--so have not been able to work in my garden as I love to do. I did find I could hoe my roses sitting in a rocking chair, necessity is the mother of invention.

I got out the last Family News letter the other day and read it all through again. I am writing now to send along my dues. I am not quite sure how we stand so am sending two dollars to pay in advance. Please straighten me out, cousin Dewey.

I wonder if you could send a sample copy to my brother in Calf.? Mr. & Mrs J. Max Romig, 4681 Jessie St. La Mesa, California. They know I was working on our family genealogy and are interested.

I have not heard from Cousin Gusti since Mar. 1st. Have you heard since the occupation? Wonder if she will make her trip now, I fear not. So sorry about it all. How very much we have to be thankful for in this dear land of ours. I am looking forward to the next F. N. Hope you do not have to lose too much sleep getting it out.

Very Sincerely,

Bernice Romig Laughlin

Letter from Amanda K. Alter, wife of Rufus Alter 5, (Jeremiah 4, Henry 3, Jacob, 2,George 1) Born July 12, 1865.

De Witt, Ark.
May 25, 1939

Dear ones of the family news:

As it has been some time since I have written in the news let-

ters. I thought perhaps some of the relatives would like to know how we are getting along.

We are all able to eat three square meals a day at this time and are having plenty of garden vegetables, such as turnips, greens, beets, lettuce, carrots, english peas, squash, cabbage, onions and string beans also irish potatoes, and seads of fried chicken. We did not have many strawberries as they were not set out until Dec. but we had a lot of asparagus, spinach and radishes early. We have canned 25 pts. of english peas and sold a lot, also have sold a lot of cabbage. We will make some kraut. Have canned 16 pts. of spinach and gave away a lot, and canned 21¼ qts. of beets. The young berries are getting ripe but we will not have very many. There are a lot of dew berries down on Ark. River but we are too busy to go after them. We have a good prospect for fruit, such as peaches, plums, pears, apricots, figs and apples.

Our oat crop looks good so far. The army worms have not bothered it this year but we are having a lot of rain and wind and we are afraid they will go down before cutting time. We have heard of some places where they blowed down flat on the ground. We will plant some of the oat ground when we get them harvested. We are planting soy beans but had such a big rain yesterday we cannot get in the field for a few days. The rice we have planted is up a good stand.

We are repairing and building some more. Had to put a new roof on the rice granary, repaired the roof on the pump shed and on one of the oat granaries, and are building a new cattle shed and an implement shed. My brother from the Carpenters home at Lakeland, Fla. is here doing the work, we had to get a helper for him. The men have cut the logs and had them sawed for the framing lumber.

Rufus is getting along as well as could be expected. He has a sore on one leg, just as we were afraid he would have. He works a lot of the time but has to rest some several times a day.

We have a lot of pretty flowers. The sweet peas and phlox are beautiful.

When any of you get ready to come we will be glad to see you.

I am enclosing $1.00 for my years subscription to the family news.

Amanda K. Alter

Letter from Miss Ora D. Hutchinson 18 (Albert 17, John 16, Perley 15, Sam'l 14) Born June 14, 1873.

67 Francis St.
Brookline, Mass.
April 25, 1939

Dear Cousins Bird and George:

It is wonderful to be up with the birds in a spring morning !

and start the day writing a social letter. My rising hour is early as my session begins at eight thirty. Often I have sufficient spare time before breakfast to admit of a bit of pen exercise.

I intended to return "Cousin Charlott's" good letter before it became pigeon-holed but duties pushed it inside said hole before I could give it attention.

How I would like to "hunt her up" when I go to Vermont this summer.

Spring is most backward in coming forward this year. Day after day of clouds and rain and cold weather. I don't see how the early spring flowers have made such a brave showing. Well---patience will win out in the end and all too much sunshine will follow later.

Indeed, I am most fortunate in treating my so called "handicap" until it proves a real blessing. Under proper treatment, I have lost all superfluous flesh and gained in strength and energy. A balanced diet does wonders for one and shows how much less food is needed for good health.

With so much illness in the way of colds and grippe about, you are lucky if you have escaped. I trust you both keep well.

With best wishes for both of you, I am

Most sincerely yours,

Cousin Ora

To answer the numerous inquiries regarding cousin Gusti, the following is our latest communication from her. For her protection we are "blacking out" this part of the copy we are placing in the mail for her.

Ragusa, Yugoslavia
21 8 1939

DEAR COUSIN DEWEY:

Many thanks for your very kind letter. I am already waiting for the F.N.

I am here on a southern sea side place, by chance I could come over the frontier.

I must ask you not to write me for the future. I shall not write you either for a time. I hope you do understand if I tell you it is better so for me with regard to the political situation. Not to lose all contact, I hope to get the F. N. and if possible I shall write for it.

The atmosphere is very hot again, but I hope we shall have again peacefull times and then I shall write you again. I think you know my feelings without further explanations.

With love to you, Connie and your little daughter, for a time good-bye. Next week I must return home again.

Yours
Gusti Romig